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WILLKIE LAYS ECONOMIC ILLS TO ROOSEVELT

Declares 1937 Price Statement Disastrous; Promises West Cabinet Post.

By The Associated Press
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KROUTE TO FARGO, N. D.,
ept. 25 — Wendell L Willkie,
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The Republican presidential minee, speaking of the "richest lin the world" in Butte, Montaid last night: "In April 1937 her the (busines) pickup was

the (business) pickup was commodities was too

"The effect was very disastrous "The effect was very disastrous throughout the world, in my judgment, it was a factor in the economic decline of the democracies of Europe and thus contibuted to the rise of Hitler." A cut in copper prices resulted wilkie said, bringing a wage cut for "every man who worked in the copper mines of this area." There was appliant from many There was applause from many

the audience seated beneath octuall floodlights."

say to you is very deleterious to

his election, "a man from the

and understands the atmosphere of the west."

Before, his address, Willkie paraged through the Butte business district, which is built atopia section of copper mines.

Standing in bright sunshine on the crowded streets for an earlier address in Spokane, Wash, the Republican presidential nominees aid the Roosevelt administration has piled deficit on deficit and has so conducted foreign affairs that the United States is almost bereft of any friend in the entire world.

The candidate has finished almost two-thirds of his western other levies the totals are Prossumping tour, which officially terminates Friday in Madison, Wis Immediately thereafter, however, Wilkie will travel to New York for the Republican state convention at White Plains, Sept. 29.

He plans to keep busy until sleet on the national slate. Four years ago Republican women's meeting in Detroit, Sept. 30.

did not permit the side excursions.

Making two addresses to sidewalk crowds in Spokane, he reiterated that local communities
should decide whether the power
from the projects should be distributed through publicly owned
or private system.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25

At Sandpoint, Idaho, Willkie At Sandpoint, Idaho, Willkie expressed regret he could make no more stops in the home state of the late Senator William E. Borah. for whom the candidate said he had great admiration. "This election is a struggle between those who believe in the New Deal in its entirety and those who do not," Willkie said.

He told the trainside crowd that no rural electrification projects would be abandoned if he were

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Inventor of New Diatonic Torpedo



Inventor, J. Robert Fish of Springfield, Mass., is pictured in New York with diagrams of his 'diatonic torpedo" which, if proven successful would be a powerful weapon for the nation using it. When used as a mine, the torpedo sinks to the bottom and stands upright at an angle, anchored by an alrerafi-type anchor. By using a secret tim-bre, protected vessels may pass over the mine area safely, but over the mine area safely, but an unprotected ship would re-lease the torpedo by its vibra-tions, the spinning propeller un-screwing the eyeboit holding the torpedo to its anchor (in-ternational News Photo)

sould have caused such a rapid decline in the price of copper, 1 asy to you, is very deleterious to our demestic economy. "For instance, if Grover Cleve"For instance, if Grover Clevewould not have effected the lice of copper, because he did the value of copper, because he did the value of the country to the any.

Nearly 100,000 ballots, on which Nearly 100,000 ballots, on which Marion county residents will pick their choices for officials from president to coroner on Nov. 5, were ordered last night when the board of elections met in a special session at its offices on East Center, street.

The contract for 95,875 ballots of seven different types was awarded to the Jay Vaughan Printing Co. of Court street on its bid of \$445. Other bids were the LaRue News. 61 LaRue, \$499:

the LaRue News of LaRue, \$199 the Unique Printing Co. of Lee street, \$480.60; and the Monarch rinting Co. of South Main street

25,100 National Ballots

judicial ballots which contain names of candidates for state, district and county courts.

For the vote on the tax levy in the Marion city school district 17,350 ballots were ordered. For other levies the totals are: Prospect village school district, 1,500; Caledonia school district, 1,400, and Grand Prairie rural school district, 325.

20,000 Voted 4 Years Ago

MEET IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Fress
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25
Fourth class postmasters — the
men and women from the crossroads towns, — will command publicly owned distribution, it should "buy out and take over" cash coverniant contains private utility and that "some machinery should be set up for determining a fair price."

Tourist class postmasters — the men and women from the cross-towns,—will command major attention at the 40th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters opening today.

ing today. Frank J. Horak of Oconto, Wis. executive committeeman, report ed that legislation to place poststate ed that legislation to place postmasters in some 30,000 yillages
ldate and crossroads communities on
straight salaries or base their pay,
on postage sales would be among
the principal discussion topics.
Remuneration of fourth class
postmasters is based at present on
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postmasters is based at present on amounts of postage cancelled in their offices (160 per cent), and Horak said that many postmasters padded cancellations, some even mailing letters to themselves.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker was to greet his many assistants for the first time Friday. The convention will pay farewell respects to former Postmaster General James A Farley at a banquet Saurday.

Horak predicted that week would take greater prominence in convention proceeding this reservance in the postmaster of the Table was predicted that week since 12.20 of the Table was predicted that week since 12.20 of the Table was predicted that week since 12.20 of the Table was postmaster was also the first was a since 12.20 of the Table was postmaster was a since 12.20 of the Table was postmaster was a since 12.20 of the Table was postmaster.

Burglary There Added to List in Accusations Against Marion Youths.

Linking of a filling station burglary at Kenton last Friday night with three Marion youths arrested in a roundup of break-in suspects over the week-end was reported by police today.

In other developments in the rime wave investigation yesterlay, one of the suspects. Troy

nection with three allowers last Thursday night. Another suspect, Floyd Crissinger, 22, of 386 Silver street, was removed from the Marion county fall to City hospital for treatment for blood poisoning.

Capt. E. C. Mackin, acting head of the police department in the absence of Chief Marks, reported this morning that several of the suspects arrested in the round-up were questioned by Kenlon police last night and that "verbal statements" solved the Kenton filling station break-in. He said the questioning Indicated the burglary was perpetrated by three of the suspects, Raymond and Charles Lyperpetrated by three of the sus-perset and by three of the sus-pects, Raymond and Charles Ly-tell of B22 Kenton avenue and Troy Miller, 21, of 1040 Uncapher avenue.

have been linked to members of he quintet. Questioning of these youths led to the arrest of another "gang" of five youths charged with an additional break-in.

Miller, the only member of the two gangs not held here, was sound over to the Delaware county grand jury by Mayor Paul B White and was ordered committed to the Delaware county fail when

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O. W. U'S 1,487 STUDENTS HIGHEST IN TEN YEARS

DELAWARE, O. Sept. 25— Ohio Wesleyan university today had its largest enrollment in:10 years—1,487 students, including a freshman class of 527.

BOOKLET ISSUED BY NEW FACTORY

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RAF BAGS 18

London Also Reports Single Bomber Attacks German Ship Convoy.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The British struck in daylight at the German-held chanel "invasion coast" today, downed 18 invading German planes and said that a single British bomber attacked a German convoy of merchant vessels off the Dutch coast, sinking one.

The Germans roared again over off the Dutch coast, sinking one.
The Germans roared again over
Central London and into the city's
screen of anti-aircraft fire. They
struck, too, across the country at
the west English port of Bristol.
An official announcement said a
number of persons were killed
and injured by bombs which feli
in the outskirts of Bristol.
In today's defense operations,
five British bombers were lost.
Two failed to return from lest
night's continental raids.
The heaviest of London's bar-

The heaviest of London's bar-rage fire seemed to come from a southwestern district.

a southwestern district.

Londoners went to shelters in mid-morning when the German bombers came back after a night, attack that was central London's worst bombing of the war.

Anti-aircraft guns went into action against planes, seen high over the city.

Shortly before noon nearly 100 Invading planes, appeared over the southwest English coast, splitting into three groups for

the southwest Engine course for their assaults. Alarms were sounded at several constal towns.

A humber of bombs fell at one town, one digging up a roadway axis. town, one digging up a roadway and culting the water and elec-trical supply.

British Bombers Access
British bombers bent grimly to
their own task widening the twath
of ruin along the respectedly
bombed coast of France and Bel-

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MARION CO. HUSKING CONTEST DISCUSSED

Committee Meets To Plan First Caxe on Campus
Mr. McGinnis said today it was
the first Infantille paralysis case
on the campus.

reported to be viewing several likely fields today.

About a dozen persons attended the meeting last night. It was reported contests for adults will be held both in standing and shock corn, with a single junior cottest as an added feature. A. J. Bishop of Morral will direct the junior event.

Winners of the adult county will be placed under tonices, if their scores are high enough, will be eligible to demonst in the state counts. The same which will be under covents will be held on the Alexander farm meer Morral Oct.

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MISS ALICE JEAN SCHELL

Sudden Paralysis Fatal to Marion Girl at College

Miss Alice Jean Schell Dies in Hospital at Miami U.

Miss Alice Jean Schull, 19-year-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Kurl W. Schell of SSP Bexley, avenue, Vernon Heights, died suddenly last night of infan-

First word to reach her fathe

and cutting the water and electrical supply.

Raiders Press Inland
Th. spite of terrifte anti-alterative the raiders pressed on inland, where it was believed they were intercepted by British An Exchange Telegraph correspondent reported from England's her residence in advance of the potential reported from England's her residence in advance of the registration of students on Friday. Sometheast coast that explosions heard across the strait of Dover class women housed at Armistend seemed the heaviest of any of the British bombings along the German-held French coast.

Massed waves of German bombers showered the heart of London with itre bombs and huge explosives last night.

She went to classes after regis-tering on Priday and on Saturday night telephoned her parents here

hight telephoned her parents here saying that she feit well.
Until yesterday morning, when the fieck and throat condition became serious, Miss Schell believed she had a cold and was not worried about her condition, according to Mr. McClands.

Yesterday morning she went to the hospital for treatment and was given a orluster room. In the

was given a private room. In the afternoon Dr. J. D. Schonwald, university physician, diagnosed the illness as infantile paralysis. As the disease progressed the respiratory organs feeted, gradually breathing. At 6:30 last night she died.

Because of the nature of the

because of the nature of the disease, special arrangements for bringing the body home had to be made here last night before the parents could leave to go to Oxford. It was 16:45 when they lett Marion by automobile, accompanied by a relative who drove the car.

Plans for Marion county's corn husking contest, which will be held some time in advance of the state contests Oct. 23-24, were discussed last night at a meeting of the county committee in the office of Agricultural Agent Homer Porteus.

Date for the contest was not announced and a location is still sought by Mr. Porteus, who was reported to be viewing several likely fields today.

About a dozen persons attended the meeting last night. It was re-

Ciano Plans Berlin Visit REPORT AFRICA To Further Axis War Plans PORT BATTLE

AGAINST BRITISH AT DAKAR

BERLIN, Sept. 25-Italian For-

BERLIN, Sept. 25—Italian Foreign Minister Count Gallears Clane will be on his way to Berlin by temorrow for further conferences on the axis war pregram, a usually well-informed source declared today.

Authorized sources would neither confirm nor deny that Clane was coming so soon; but said: "when we telephoned Rome a few minutes ago he was still there."

Political sources here are generally of the opinion that Clane will participate in some solemn ceremony of signature.

errmony of signature.
Whether the Spanish Minister
Ramon Sorrano Suner, who was
reported to have visited Adolf
Hilter today, also will participate
in the ceremony could not be
learned.

Prepare for Ceremony

It was known, however, that the protocol office of the Wilhelm-strasse is preparing for some sort of ceremony.

As fresh squadrons of German warplanes left their continental bases for new raids on British, the German high command reported "dawn to dusk" attacks yesterday had resulted in further damage on London and other plaines.

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Rollway facilities were destroyed in the aren of Dover, Folkestone and Anhford, the communique said, and port facilities were hit at Hastings, Liverpool, Cardiff, Newhaven and Drighton, as well as the Woolatock airplane factory at Southampton.

British planes dropped high explosive and incendiary bambs in and around Berlin early this morning in their third successive inght raid on the German capital, keeping the city's 4,000,000 residents in underground shelters for two hours and 48 minutes.

Authorities said there were again declared, as they have after previous British air, attacks, that dimage was slight and confined largely to homes.

Thoy reported a number of incendiary hombs fell on a hospital "but because of the energetic action of security services, there was no damage."

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transferred to the prison farm May 10, 1937. Burgle was committed, officials said, Jan. 17, 1938 on a one to 20-year mentence. He was transferred to the prison farm Jan. 12, 1299, Authorities reported that he was returned to the camp Jan. 12, 1939. Authorities reported that he was returned to the camp several months ago as a percile violator because of "family trouble." He was due to be paroled again next July, officials said. Word of the secure was sent here to Marion police and county authorities as well as to verious law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Mystery and Romance

All of the state o

northern part of the city.
Next of the British bombs feit

England, DNB, the official Graman news agency, said the Tribury docks were bombed and an airplane factory at Southampton was the object of a large and "successful assault" yesterday.

In these raids, 18 British planes were destroyed and one German plane is missing, DNB said.

AXIS MOVES TO GIRDLE EARTH

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Five in Escapes.

Two men committed from Marion county were among five inmates of the London prison farm who fled from the farm's honor camp during the past four days, Superintendent W. F. Amerine lold The Associated Press today.

Joseph Burgle, '4, committed on an automobile stealing charge, and Rondy McGinty, 45, committed on a morals charge, were identified as the Marion county men by Amerine. They fled from the camp Monday night. Two others who

CLAIRTON, Pai, Sept. 38—A heavy explosion in the Penneyl yanis industrial Chemical Coraphain river factory from the Monongahela river factory from the Monon

Intogmed sources said only a few were hurt and no fatsilities. And the reported, Most of those Injured were in dwellings in the

Most of the British bombs felt in the outskirts of Berlin, these authorities said. Outlying defense batteries caused most of the raidors to swerve away from the city, they declared, in some instances jectisoning their bombs in open ficids.

Neutral observers, who said the raid lacked the intensity of other bombardments of Berlin, reported they could see no fires in any part of the city.

On the side of offensive warfarc, the Germans stressed renewed aerial attacks on southern England. DNB, the official German news agency, and the Til-Daksr, "key to the south Atser Kent-suffered direct his when French warplanes dropped nearly 100 tons of bombs on the units attempting to wreed Dakan, 'key to the south Aflantio," from its French defenders, an official announcement said tonight.

London bendquarters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Free French forces said late today that "opera-tions at Dakar are continuing."

Spain and Japan Appear To

Be Joining in More Active

Support.

By The Associated Press

ROME, Sept. 25 — Signs that the totallitarian bloc of Germany. Italy, Spain and Japan is being solidified, for dauth-girdling collaboration in a more active sense appeared today.

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bor provided the only communica-tion with the outside world. Casualties in yesterday morni-ing's bombardment alons were listed at 185 killed, 363 wounded. Under orders of the Vichy gov-

ernment of Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, who surrendered to German conquest, the little African colony, strategic "key to the south Atlantic," reportedly

CHEMICAL PLANT

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of any friend in the entire world. Says U. S. Unprepared

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trolt, Sept. 30.

20,000 Voted 4 Years Ago
Election officials do not expect that all the ballots will be needed to handle the Nov. 5 vote. If they are, an all-time record will be set. Four years ago something over 20,000 voted in the county. Registration thus far does not give any decisive indication of the readers are the what the vote will be. Since the liver addresses at Columbus and

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He added that if a town wanted

TEMPERATURES

FRENCH SOLDIERS HOLD OUT

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In Delaware Jail

By The Associated Press

The Fall Planting

Season Is Here!

Time To Use Classification 37

Yes, folks, the fall planting season is here and

now is the time to advertise your flowers, bulbs,

Plants of all kinds are in demand now and many

Star readers will be looking over the Plants and Flowers column during the next few weeks.

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Sheaffer, Pilgrim Hotel, 7:30-9.00 p. m.

S-MALE and FEMALE

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8-AGENTS and SALESMEN

CORSETTERES, assure yourself of a future. Become a direct factory representative selling a foundation garment that will fit 90% of all women with practically no alterations. An opportunity to establish yourself now. Good income. 'Write details of your qualifications to Lady Dawson, 400 Buckeye Bidg. Cleveland, C.

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IN CHRISTMAS CARDS
Sensational seller. Smart 21-card \$1
Christmas Assortment. Give 24
"Individualized Greetings" Seals
Free. 50c profit. Name-Imprinted
Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1. Other
assortments. Samples. Friendassortments. Bamples. Friendship, 708 Adams, Eimira, N. Y.

5-HELP WANTED

9-AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Cards with sender's name-sell low as 50 for \$1. Sensational money-maker. Also super-value box assortments. "Beauty Queen" 21-card box sells \$1-you make Soc. Experience unnecessary Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 169, Boston, Mass. CHRISTMAS Cards. Essy-selling hig-profit Low Priced Personal Cards. Also DeLuxe Personals, Stationery, Plus Box Assortments. 100% profits Samples Free. Wallaco Brown, 225 Pifth Ave., Dept. 19884, New York.

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World's largest manufac-turer of food preparing ma-chines, will employ a man to exclusively handle its complete line of Meat Choppers. Coffee Mills, Food Silcers, Dayton Scales, Mixers, Peelers, etc. in Marian and surrounding counties.

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ducing purposes, Dini 8208.

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 32 Ford Tudor
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 31 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
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Pr. The Associated Perse CHICAGO, Sept. 25 — Shaking off early weakness, the wheat market today resumed the ad-vance which was interrupted yes-erday. Gains were held to \$1.5%, eent but this was enough to put prices at the best level in about three months. arce months. Strength in securities after noon elped to rally the grain market out the fundamental factor was

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Cleveland

By The Associated Press EVELAND, Sopil 25 — Cattle steady where 1200 his 128 july 109 lbs, 114/12; 500-1000 lis, 150 helfors 54p10; cows 54p-550 7482, Calves 400, steady; good 13.50, Sheep and lambs 500; 25 inwar; good \$4.50; wethers \$50, 50; ewes \$154. How 1100 to 15.50; ga 1100; 10 lower; heavy 5.30%; good butchers 5.10; yorkers

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press
ROSTON, Sept. 23-The persisten
demand and strengthening price
for fine words on the Boston marke
caused users today to turn to cours
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TRAFFIC MANAGER DIES
CLEVELAND, Sept. 25—Ross
W. Smith, former traffic manager
for the American Sewer Pipe Co.
of Akron and the Columbia Chemical Co. of Barberton, died yesterday here where he had been a
special traffic representative for CHOOSE GRANVILLE

CHOOSE GRANVILLE
COLUMBUS O, Sept. 25.—The
Columbus Baptist association's
122nd annual convention, attended
by 150 ministers and laymen:representing 23 central Onio Baptist
churches, yesterday named Dr. C.
H. Stuli of Granville moderator
and chose Granville for their 1841 meeting

Indo-China Developments Resuit in Some Uneasiness Among Traders.

The Assertated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — The stock market wavered today as traders experimented with the price levels attained in the eight-

price levels attained in the eight-day rise learninated Tuesday.

Shareholders were uneasy con-cerning the French Indo-China situation and indications that Hit-ler was making progress toward including Japan in the axis line-

including Japan in the axis line-up.

Among common shares on the offside were U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, American Telephone, Du-Pont, Chesapeake & Ohlo and Harvester. On the other hand, gains of mere than a point were made for such freferred issues Pont, Chesapeake & Ohlo and farvoster. On the other hand, gains of more than a point were made for such preferred issues as General Steet Castings, Alleghany, Certainteed, Otis Steel and Pittsburgh Steel.

Bonds were slightly lower. Commodities were mixed. The London market was firm.

Increasing pressure of the re-armament program on the steel

armament program on the steel industry was signalized by the magazine from Age with the discinutes of wordes over whether steel making capacity would have to be increased.

LIGHT RAIN HELPS MARION CO. FARMS

Of Value to Farmers Prepar ing To Plant Winter Wheat.

Last night's ,08 of an inch of rain in Marion and vicinity was regarded today as a help to farm-ers proparing to plant their winter when the cape in this area, the rain came is little to do much good except for young grass

seedlings. Soybeans are not affect-Al Columbus The Associated

reported at Cincinnall, which had 2.13 inches, the most since April's 2.70. Rainfall in other areas was cleveland 1.24. (Seveland 1.24.) Cleveland -1.261 Colsimbus Youngstown 1.35; Canton 1.03 Akron 1.04; Cambridge 1.09 Findlay 1.34; Toledo .93, Jackson 1.14, and Daylon .92

"ELECTRIC EYE" SOON

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25—A do-mestic counterpart of the "elec-tric eye," which will perform such duties us opening the dining room duties as opening the dining room door for a housewife who is using both hands to carry dishes, will soon be available to the public, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company announced to-day.

The device will also operate burging alarms, open a wargen.

The device will also operate burglar alarms, open a garage door automatically when a car approaches it, or switch on house lights automatically when someone enters after dark.

The apparatus, less than aix inches square has a small window on which a beam of light is fucus of Once the light is broken by any object passing through it, the device operates a switch to start motors or ring alarms.

DRIVERS' LICENSE OFFICE TO BE OPEN EXTRA HOURS

For the convenience of persons who are unable to call during the day, the office of J. E. Messenger, deputy registrar, will be open three nights for the issuance of drivers and chautfeurs licenses before the deadline at midnight Monday. Sept. 20, Mr. Messenger announced today.

ACGREGOR OPPUS.

TO ENDING SESSION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Rep.
McGregor (R-Ohio) said in a radio addrex last night that free migning the ipeople will have no way of finding out what is going on.

When the legislators reassemble in January, he said, President Roosevelt may present them with Roosevelt may present the day if possible them with Roosevelt may present the day if possible them and Roosevelt may present the day if possible them and Roosevelt may present the day if possible them and Roosevelt may present the day if possible them and Roosevelt may present the day if the day if

Twenty-two managers of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. stores in Marion, Morrow, Crawford and Delaware counties attended a timper meeting at Hotel Harding last night; Russell Weiss of Marion, district sales supervisor, was in charge of the meeting which included a discussion of fall sales ulars.

Shareholders Vote for Corporation's Proposal To Re-

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fund Capital Obligations.

CANTON, G., Sept. 24—Holders of approximately 90 per cent of the lirst and second preferred shares today joined the common shareholders of Brush Moore Newspapers, Inc., in approval of the corporation's plan for refunding capital obligations. They voted included the present & per liguidation of the present & per liquidation of the present 5 per cent bonds in the amount of \$2,7

payment Nov. 1.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carer of the Mi. Olive-Agosta road are parents of a daughter born Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lust of 146 Lincoln avenue are parents of a son born restorday noon at City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hultz, for-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hultz, former Marion residents are parmer Marion residents are parmer of a daughter, Namey Kay,
born Menday at their home at 565
North Main street, Fostoria. Mr.
Hultz formerly was associated
with the Montgomery Ward. &
Co. store here and before her
marriage Mrs. Hultz was Miss
Pauline Ringert of between Waldo
and Cardington.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Elicker

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elicker of 245 Orchard street are purents, of a daughter, Sue Lynn, born Sept. 11.

MRS. MARY A. COON OF NEAR SYCAMORE STRICKEN

At Columbus. The Associated Press reported, farm exports said the precipilation would benefit small grain sown last speing.

The rainfall, well distributed over Ohlo, tashered in cooler weather. The raine here was from 76 degrees down to 45, compared with BR and 64 a year ago.

The government forecast was for more rain today, followed by cooler weather.

Small sailing craft on Lake Erle were forced by a strong northeaster to put into harbor near Sandusky, where nearly 2 inches of rain fell.

The heaviest precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the control of the precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnall, which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnally which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of Marion women into the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal which had a roup of the precipitation was reported at Cincinnal was reported at Cin

AT MARYSVILLE MEETING
A group of Marion women atlended a banquet and program
given last night for Gold Star
mothers of Marysville by the
Marysville auxillary to Chapter
No. 3316, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, in the party were Mrs.
Beth Monk, Mrs. Mildred Pickerel, Mrs. Delais Baker, Mrs.
Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Nos.
Kerr, Mrs. Stella Baker, Mrs. TO BE HOUSEHOLD AID Kerr, Mrs. Stella Baker, Mrs. Lucy Holloway, Mrs. Lalla Hartley and Mrs. Lucilie Edington,

GETS NAVY CONTRACT WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The navy department announced award of the following contracts: Berger Manfuacturing division, Republic Steel Corp., Canton, O., metal lockers, \$63,085.

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Py The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 — Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of
General Motors Corp., urges
that the nation, while doing its
job of national detense "intelligently and without hysteria," also
prepared for "grave economic
dangers" forthcoming from the
present war.

prepared for grave economic dangers' forthcoming from the present war.

After the period of defense down the spending passes, "surely as night follows day, there must come the final accounting" he said last night at the 10th anniversary of the \$5,00,000 Maurice and Laura Falk foundation, which supports scientific investigations of economic problems by research ormanic problems by research organizations.

He said that in the nation, legislation and 'the political philosophy of recent years' has 'frestricted' the seential development' of economy and brought shout "a burden of continuous unemployment, increased indebtedness, higher taxes, curtailed productivity, higher prices. a reduced standard of tring a second

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Chicago Chicago

By The Associated Press

ClitcAcio. Sept. 25 -- Dirtter recelpts 7:9,555 unsettled; creamery.
31 neoro 29-29%; 92, 28%; 91, 78%;
30, 28%; 83, 27%; 88, 21; 90 centralized carlots 35%;

Eggs receipts 5,48%, we akt
fresh synded, extra firsts, local 21;
cars 21, firsts, local 19%, cars 20%;
current receipts 12; dirties 16;
checks 14%; morage packed extras
23%, firsts 20%; refrigerator extras
13%; refrigerator atsendards 19%.

Grocers price, 18 2 20c. Butterfat-27c.

23%, first, 20%; refrigerator extra 13%; refrigerator standards 19%.

Cleveland

By The Associated Free CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 — Butter unsettled; creamery extras in lubs 22%; standards to the Process paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter, and egg board, extras 5 10. and up; candled "light, yolk-clehr 25%.

Live poultry, weak, Colored fowis, heavy 17; madum fowis, 13; leghorn fowis, 12-13; leghorn broilers, 24%; lb. and up 16; rock broilers 4/15, 12; leghorn broilers, 25; land, up 51; old ducks, small and erdinary, 18; old rocker, small and erdinary, 18; old rocker, small 11-2; leghorn 11-12; leghorn 11-12; leghorn broilers, 15; land, up 18; old ducks, small and erdinary, 18; old rocker, 11-12; leghorn light of the process of the proces

N. 4 W. BUYS 160 CARS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 25—As
order for 500 all-stell grades
cars was received by the Eases
Stell Car Co. here yesterday 500
the Norfolk' 2 Western pull
Egiter in the month stell grades
ordered 560 here 1885

perfidy.
"Now, just sit up and put your

The Start-

around the turn, I looked around, and saw that Lillian and Kather-

ine, keeping their promise to look out for me, were at the top of the steircase, laden with luggage. And

when I reached the door of the

Help at Hand

inir manner. "What's the big idea, holding

"What's the big Idea, holding the door on me?" he queried in a low tone, shutting the door behind him, "Want, to keep me in thera to listen to Ede's ravings?"

The Stars Say-

For Thursday, Sept. 28

CAREY COUPLE CELEBRATE

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

tained a group of 30 guests, in-cluding their children and grand-children, at dinner at the Pilgrim

Later in the evening the newly weds left on a wedding trip, through Canada and the New Eng-land states.

bedside, and amiled in comradely fashion at his former business partner. There was no trace in his eyes of his knowledge that she had so nearly done him to death, and I saw that in the joy of having him so near her, Edith also had temporarily forgotten her

The Closed Door Behind Which Edith Rested in the Arms of the Man She Loved.

WAS at the door before Edith ing him so near her, Edith also had temporarily forgotten her had finished her plea, and as I threw it open. Dicky strode into the room, seeming to bring infinite strength and vitality with inotsies out at the side of the bed," Dicky commanded, "Leave all the rest to me. You"ll be downstairs

him.
"Oh! Dicky!"
"Oh! voice was a gasping treat to me. You'll be downstairs before you know it."

As she obeyed him, he stooped and lifted her gently and firmly into his arms. I knew that, emacisted as she was, her weight was nothing to his muscles, always kept in training. But I saw his eyebrows contract in a frown, unseen by Edith, as her thin arms went up around his neck in a convulsive clasp.

Miss Whitlock arranged the bathrobe around her patient, and opening the door, preceded Dicky along the corridor, and down the stairs, motioning me. to bring up the rear of the little procession.

The Start. Edith's voice was a gasping whisper, but his response ignored her emotion as if he had not

seen it.
""Lo! Ede!" he said cheerily,
and there was no hint in his manner that there ever had been any
tension or cause of either romantic emotion or enmity between
them. "I hear you need a bus

boy."

She giggled weakly and Miss Whittock spoke tersely.
"If you can carry her downstairs to the little study, and put

ner on the bed there, we can man-see the rest."

Characteristically she offered

I expected Edith to break out into an hysterical plea for Dicky to come to see her, but when she kept silent on the way downstairs, I paid sitent tribute to Miss Whitlock's discipline. Evidently the nurse had impressed upon Edith that the price of her being carried downstairs by the man she loved so hopelessly was absolute silence, and Edith was keeping to the bargain. Characteristically she offered no advice to him as to the manner in which he should carry Edith. She knew he had had experience in similar duties, and like all good experts in whatever line, she kept silent when something beyond her particular province was in operation.

Trouble Forgotten

"She'll be down there by the time you are," my husband promised, and then he came close to the



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Those whose birthday it is may anticipate an interesting and intriguing year in which the definitely obvious and expected may not materialize. There are hints of subtlely, craft, colinging alliances of a legal or other dubious association, calling for alertness, finesse and some rearrangement of plans.

A child born on this day should be enterprising, constructive, original, with a diversity of talents and capabilities probably due to fine inventive genius, imaginative and intuitive leads or impressions.



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not guilty at arraignments before
Common Pleas Judge Fred R.
Wickham yesterday changed their
pleas to stillly and were taken

pleas to guilty and were taken before Judge Wickham for sen-

tencing.
Hollis Pearson, charged with

COUPLE NEAR BUCYRUS

MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO

BUCYRUS, Sept. 25-Children,

Licensed To Wed Marriage licenses were granted in probate court today and yes-terday to Robert Sherwood Har-

terday to Robert Sherwood Har-ruff, service station attendant, and Kathryn Elizabeth Leffler, both of LaRue; to Jack Horner, Plqua salesman, and Ge Nell Horner of Marion; to Forest Cates, farmer, of near Agosta and Alfreda George of near Marion; to Kenneth E. Beveridge, salesman, of 531 To-ledo avenue and Ester V. Stithem of 211 Waterloo street.

Divorce Action

Petition Filed—By David James Murray against Julia Catherine Murray; grounds, neglect; Walter D. Moore, attorney for Mr. Mur-

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS FOR FEDERAL JOBS SET

The United States civil service commission, through the local secretary. A. G. Uncapher, is announcing open competitive examinations for opportunities in government employment, the following

Examinations in the following positions are listed: rehabilitation specialist for the visually handicapped; \$3,800; rehabilitation specialist for the tuberculous, \$3,800; rehabilitation specialist for the tuberculous, \$3,800; rehabilitation appearing, \$3,800.

when I reached the door of the study through which Dicky had borne Edith, and which Miss Whittock had closed after him, they were close behind me.

"Wait!" Katherine said softly, and I stood still, my inand on the door until they had deposited the luggage just outside it.

They both came close to me, and Lillian spoke from the side of her mouth; "prison fashion." Junior medical officer, \$2,000; junior medical officer, psychiatric resident, \$2,000; economist, \$3,800; also principal, \$5,600; senior, \$4,-600; associate, \$3,200; assistant,

600; associate, \$3,200; assistant, \$2,600; Senior radiosonde technician, \$2,000; patternmaker \$1,200.

Details for the examinations may be obtained from Mr. Uncapher at the Marior post office.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT KIRKPATRICK HOME

Help at Hand
"We'll be in the library," she said, "and if we hear the slightest thing we'don't like, we're going to barge in. So—don't siny too long, and—if you love us, be careful!"
The handle of the door I was holding turned from the inner side. I flashed a glance of warning to them, and they vanished into the library, I held fast to the doorknob, but the hand on the other side was stronger and in another instant Dicky and I faced each other in the doorway.

"Ohl sorry," he exclaimed mechanically, and I saw that he had been annoyed and upset by the task he had just completed. Then he flashed back to his usual debonal manner.

"Whit's the big Idae holding." Special to The Star KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. William Scott entertained the following at dinner on Sunday In Observance of the 19th birthday of Mr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Mathan Scott of Bucyrus, Mrs. Mary Collins, Lowis Lupton and Mr. and Mrs. Boott Scott and tamily of Mrs. Popular Scott and tamily of Mrs. Popular Scott and tamily of Mrs. Robert Scott and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. B. Veley of near Wyandot.

Mrs. Eason Burris entertained Mrs. Eason Burris entertained friends Sunday night honoring the 32nd birthday of Mr. Burris. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shields of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Roscott of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Reamsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemke, and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell. mittee which will be in charge of local participation in a national essay contest sponsored by the Legion. The essay contest will be conducted in schools during the coming year and the topic will be "Lincoln and the Constitution." Organization of an American Legion chorus under the direction of Clyde Faust was announced. The chorus will present its first program Oct. 22. Plans were made for a delegation of Marion county legionnaires to attend state installation ceremonies in Columbus Oct. 5.

Rev. B. P. Angle, pastor of the Marion circuit including churches at Claridon, Likens Chapel and Kirkpatrick Methodist, has been Arrepatrick Methodist, has been transferred to Coshocton. Rev. Angle has been pastor of these churches six years. He and his family will move in a few weeks and Rev. Donald Lyons of the Climax church will serve here.

WALDO K. OF P. TO CONFER DEGREE AT GREEN CAMP

The third degree team of Whet-stone lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Walde, will put on the Knight rank at a meeting of Green Camp lodge Thursday night. County Deputy George Landon of Prospect and District Deputy Frank Edwards of Walde are to attend

attend.

Members of all lodges in the county and adjoining communi-ties are invited. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and Iamily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longacre of near Caledonia.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers and Iamily and Charles Thompson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger of Wyandoi. Appecial to The Star

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. L. M.
Remilinger celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary Wednesday.
Following high mass at Our Lady
of Consolation church they enter-

dot. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daughters, Mrs. Ollic Miller were guests of Mrs. Ada Miller of Cardington, Sunday, H. E. Klinefelter of Clearwater,

House.

In a wedding Saturday at 3 p. m., at Bethlehem Lutheran church in Pemberville, Miss Ruth Ann Titkeimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zachman of Mrs. Fred Titkomier, became the bride of Dr. E. V. McKee of Bowling Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sergent, officiated, Miss Alice Talbert played a program of nupital music. Mlss Lois Titkemier was her sister's only attendant and Lynn McKee served his brother as best man. Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents. Later in the evening the name.

unday on Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daughter called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Mont Smith of near Ashley.

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CYCLISTS ENTERED

Upper Sandusky and Attica Riders Enter Race.

Two members of the Marion Triangle Motorcycle club will compete for the tourist trophy state championship in the novice class next Sunday four miles east of Westerville

The entries are Tommy Thompson of Upper Sandusky and Ralph Taylor of Attica, formerly of Marion. They will be among a field of approximately 30 riders. Thompson has already won a number of races throughout the state and is regarded among the early favorites.

The present champion, Harry Stites, is ineligible to compete again, since he has been graduat-

POSTS TO INSTALL Plans Made for Joint Event

Plans for joint installation of re-cently-elected officers of Amer-ican Legion posts at Marion, La-Rue, Prospect and Caledonia were completed last night at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162. The installation will be held Oct. 8 at the Legion Dugout on South High street and several hundred legionnaires from all sections of the county are planning to participate. John Dungan of Columbus, Sixth district membership chairman, will act as installing officer and the principal speaker will be Floyd Hartpence of Westerville, vice commander of the state Legion organization.

Dinner Scheduled

at 2 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Lewis May of Urbana in charge. Burial will be in Oakdale ceme-tery at Marysville.

Meeker News

Dinner Scheduled
The installation is scheduled for 8 p. m. and will be preceded by a dinner at Hotel Harding at 6:30. Legionnaires planning to attend the dinner have been asked to make reservations through R. A. Todd, Irving Dutt or L. H. Larsen, members of the committee in charge.

At the meeting last night talks were given by W. E. Orcutt, principal of Central Junior High school, on "Americanism" and by D. J. MacDonald, past commander of the post, on "Citizenship."

M. E. Baldwin, retiring commander, reviewed the work of the post during the last year in reservation and the post during the last year in reservations and the post during the last year in reservations and the post during the last year in reservations are several to the post during the last year in reservations and the post during the last year in MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Carlet and family and Katherine Freeman of Marseilles spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Roszman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and daughter and Miss Mildred Sims of Jeffersonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams. Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Blanch Kidd and Mrs. Iva Peters of Marion visited Friday with Mrs. Emma Alexander post during the last year in fostering Americanism, citizenship

and community service and ex-pressed his appreciation for the ion visited Frid co-operation of the post members. Emma Alexander. R. A. Todd, commander-elect, announced the appointment of Mr. Baldwin as chairman of, a committee which will be in charge of

Emma Alexander.

Mrs. Clinton Mawer and children Annabel and George of Bucyrus, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mawer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Sloat and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss and children of Mrs. Nora Schertzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser
Jr. and daughter Carol Imogene
of Marion were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark James and
children Ethel and Robert of Co-

lumbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada James.

O. W. U. CLASSES BEGIN

DELAWARE, Sept. p5 — All Ohio Wesleyan university students met together for the first time this morning in Gray chapel. They were officially welcomed by President H. J. Burgstahler. The channel service also marked the chapel service also marked the first meeting of the new faculty members with the student body Classes started this morning.

WEDDING AT MARENGO

Special to The Star MARENGO-Miss Ann Harris Hollis Pearson, charged with breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling, was setenced to the Ohlo reformatory at Mansfield, and Robert W. Mitchell, who was held for robbery, was sentenced to Ohio State penttentiary. The case of Albert Nelson, charged with robbery, was continued. and John Schmidt of Akron were united in marriage, Friday morn-ing in the Marengo M. E. church by Rev. L. J. Sanford, The single ring ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and friends.

IN STATE CONTEST Anniversary in PLANTING OF TREES Service Tonight



CALEDONIA, Sept. 25 - Ker CALEDONIA, Sept. 25 — Ken-neth Dale Lyon, seven-week-old son of Bernard and Martha White Lyon, died at 3:40 p. m. yester-day after an illness of one week of pneumonia. The child was born

Aug. 3.
__Funeral_services_will_be_held of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon of north of here. Burial will be in Caledonia cemetery. Rev. Donald Lyon will of-ficiate. The body will be at the grandparents' home.

MARION MAN TO JOIN

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Duncan of 256 South Main street will move. Thursday to Kenton where Mr. Duncan will go in business with his son-in-law, Charles Price Jr.; in the Price Juneral home. For the last six years Mr. Duncan has been chief embalmer, at the W. C. Boyd funeral home. He came here after a year with a Bellevue firm and for many years prior he was with the Brindley Juneral home in Kenton. Mr.

funeral home in Kenton. Mr. Duncan has been a member of First Presbyterian church and ictive in the laymen's organiza-

MARION DRIVER'S TRUCK IN MISHAP AT KENTON

Special to The Star KENTON, Sept. 25—A motor freight truck operated by Malvin Beers of Marion coasted from its

parking place yesterday and crashed into three nearby automobiles before coming to a halt.
Cars damaged were owned by Joseph H. Cessna, Hardin county common pleas court baillit; James F. Pteiffer, Kenton merchant; and a third man whose name was not learned. Beers was inside a near-by store at time of the accident, police were told.

CRAWFORD COUNTY WON'T HOLD HUSKING CONTEST

The faculty of the Marengo High school held a steak fry at the Marengo school, Monday.

AGOSTA F.F.A. ELECTS
AGOSTA—The F.F. A. chapter met Monday at the school house and elected the following officers: President, Donald James: vice

President, Donald James; vice president, Ervin Porter; secretary, lect a farm for the event reportavid Harruff; treasurer, Donald ed that there was no available Bishop; reporter, Ward Chapman; site, with crop of sufficient qualwatch dog, Billy LaRue.

Church To Mark COMMITTEE TO URGE | HEADACHE?

County Group Working with Division of Forestry.

A program to encourage spring ree planting was discussed at meeting of the forestry group

a meeting of the forestry group of the Marion County Conservation committee Monday night at the courthouse.

The committee, of which C. W. Camp of Marion is chairman and Perry Seiter of near Marion is vice chairman, will work with Homer Portetts, county agricultural agent, Joseph Dougherty, soil conservationist at the CCC camp, and State Game Protector O. H. Neimeyer to enlist county-wide interest in the planting of trees.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

**pecial to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 25—
Officers weer elected by Wyandot
post, No. 225, American Legion,
here Monday evening with the
retiring commander, Walter M.
Swoverland, in charge. Officers
are: Charles G. Hehr, commander;
C. L. Tivenan, first vice commander; Edward Moll, second vice
commander; Adrain Steinhauser,
adjutant and treasurer; Adam
Hagenmaier, chaplaint Scott Deiner, historian; W. M. Swoverland,
trustee; Lee Cox, Walter Hyson,
Edward Seifert, Rollin Caldwell
and Homer Seiler, executive committee. Luxillation will be held MARION MAN TO JOIN and Homer Seiler, executive committee. Installation will be held Sept. 30.

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suid, 'If you ever want to
anything, come in here and
e other fellow do the talk-

The other car was close behind e', form raucous She stepped in the accelerator The road a ted sharply She knew too late, had forgotten the swing of trailer She felt the wheels of ne car strike the rough sea grass, "Now," whispered Donna, "I and the laughed. What did it mat-

. by Jeanne Bowman .

ter? They'd all win this way.

The earth opened beneath her and her head struck something. Queer, lying here suspended between heaven and earth with an awful stillness about her, even the water shear where shear shear where shear shea

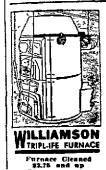
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hurting her, then soothing the hurt.

Next came voices. "Oh, shut up," she said irritably
Silence was abrupt.
"She'll live," came in a hysterical giggle from Donna.
"Michael," someone kissed her left hand.
"Chita," someone kissed her right hand
"And me with a . . perfectly . good pair of lips," Constance whispered "Where's Peter Taylor"

whispered where's com-lor"
"Hrirumphi" Peter Taylor an-mounced himself, and three day-growth of whiskers bruised her skin as the old man kissed her "Now," whispered Donna, "I can sun down the hall and tell

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of his mouth he was able to use.
"Sort of," he confessed, "Had some sense beat into me. Friend of yours thought it was time."

Constance thought of John and signed again. Why hadn't he done mother to get over her heart al-tack; no one will have to baby

tack: no one will have to baby her."

Constance slept to awaken and find her eyelids no longer heavy. She could open her eyes. She was in a hospital. The walls were build. A nurse sat under a night lamp, reading.

Memory returned to Constance like a chilling blast.

Someone had rished his life to haul her back from that fall to death. There'd been something said about not waiting for help. something like this years ago.

Whirling Around

Constance remained quiet until she returned with poached eggs and hot tea "And I won't have to have company?" she pleaded The nurse hesitated 'Several persons are waiting, but no, not unless you want to see them" "Later I'll see Meg Donahue and Lawson and maybe Peter Taylor, senior, none of my family nor any one else" She had plenty of time to think She lay looking out of the hospital window at the bay, watching the lights and shadows, and sometimes thinking bitterly "What a throwback! Poor Michael Mahoney I'll bet his seat in the hereafter is uncomfortable at having an offspring like me" And then everything came into focus.

focus
She had failed There was no use dodging the fact And she had failed because she was a woman, and women could be ruthless only when they were fighting for their children on their men
Michael Mahoney would have whipped the family into line, or cut them off shrewdly He'd have foreseen their interference She had excused them make that titty mousand of the twenty years were up it keep her end of the bargain

the twenty years were up She'd keep her end of the bargain.

"All right, Don, I'm going to tell you the whole story"

At length it was finished, and she reached for a glass of water and looked at her brother He was shaking his head in wonder.

"Gosh, Con," he said boyichly, "and I thought you were snrewd It's about time I stepped in to look after you.

foreseen their interference She had excused them

"Miss Cabrillo," the nurse said anxiously, "I wish you would see your brother He's most eager to talk to you about something It's going to be a shock to you to see him, but you're strong "All right," sighed Constance. She'd have to face him some time.

after you.

rancoman Constance went back against the pillows At least Et Cabrillo was safe Donna and Pedro and

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"Are you going to marry John?"
"No, Don I've never told John
I would marry him I've told him
time and again that I wouldn't
Even though he saved my life
I can't"

time
She faced him and nearly fell
out of bed
"Donald Cabrillo," she cried,
"were you in a wreck""

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"Saved your life John?"
asked Don. "You're crazy. John
tried to make Pedro wait for help
but good old Pete said they'd but good old Pete said they'd wasted long enough He saved you and then," Don laughed ruefully, "then he came and took it out on me Boy, and was that a fight? He told me afterwards, when we talked about a partnership, that anyone who could put up the battle I did, ought to make a good ranchman"

Constance went back against Don, who nad sidled through the door, one eye closed, the other looking like a winter sunset, grinned sheepishly with the side

HOSPITAL BENEFIT TICKET SALE GROWS

More Than 100 Aiready Sold for Oct. 17 Event.

"Sit." Don sat down beside her, "he made me see what a fool I'd been. We didn't understand. You know, you always just walked in and walked off with More than 100 tickets have been walked in and walked off with things without ...well, without putting over to us what you were trying to do. Oh, I guess you tried but well, that's all over.

"Now I'm stepping in to take your place. Running a ranch is no business for a woman."

Constance grasped the edge of the bed. It was whirling around.

"And I have to know what kind of a deal you made with John Rastuhorne. Pedin wants to sold to date for the benefit barbecue to be sponsored by members of the old Groundhog club, Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Maron county fairgrounds. Proceeds of the benefit, above the expenses, will be turned over to the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital to carry on their work at the hospital.

kind of a deal you made with John Raskthorne. Pedro wants to buy in, and John says he won't sell to him until you and he are arrived."

Constance sat up straighter. "John has nothing to say about who buys in," she stated emphatically. "He can control nothing in gabut the ranch except me" She frowned in concentration No, there had been nothing in their contract relating to anyone buying in, but what effect, if any, would that have with their agreement?

Hospital board members have tickets on sale "Every Ground-tickets on sale "Every Ground-tickets" on sale "Every Ground-tickets" on sale "Every Ground-tickets on sale "Every Ground-tickets" on sale "Every Charles E. Curtis and Elmer Ty. Charles E. Curtis and Elmer Ty. C Hospital board members have tickets on sale "Every Ground-hog club member is expected to purchase a ticket," Fred E. Guth-

buying in, but what effect, if any, would that have with their agreement?

It would mean that unless Don and Pedro could pay off the year-ity interest and pay the principal in twenty years, John could demand payment of his note. from her alone.

She would have to give her consent to sell, and Don was the ministry ordination to the ministry ordination to the ministry.

The anniversary arrangements

mand payment of his note. Irom her alone.

She would have to give her consent to sell however, if Don didn't want to sell, and Don was always able to sway his mother and sister, there would be three votes against her own and El Cabrillo wouldn't be sold.

John had been shrewd, but he had counted by home don't be had counted on that vacillating human element He had counted in the three Cabrillos backing him.

And somehow, maybe she'd talk someone into building skydom to the fifth of the three Cabrillos backing him.

And somehow, maybe she'd talk someone into building skydom to the fifth of the three Cabrillos backing him.

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NOV. 1st STATEMENT



lee!" A telegram was read from their son, Rev. Ernest Mollenauer of New York City, in which he extended congratulations to his father An appropriate anthem was sung by the St. Paul choir.

After the service a fellowship dimere was served at the Prospect light school. Yellow gladiol and a gold and white anniversary cake decorated the isble. Other fall flowers decorated the room the church.

During the years of his active ministry. Rev. Mollenauer served many congregations, among them churches in Spokene. Reardon, Davenport and Almire, Wash., at informal afternoon program included reading of greetings sent the Trinity-St Paul church sent the service of the ministerial career of the bottoned of Marion Rev weight persons of the trinity-St Paul church sent the setting feet of partix. Relieves technic local conference, a sketch of the ministerial career of the bottoned pastor and remarks by both Rev.

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special to The Star MT. GILEAD, Sept. 25—I. Paul McNamara, representing a Co-umbus law firm which represents Globe Indemnity Co., surety for Alfred D. Crock, missing Morrow county clerk of courts, was check-ing records of the clerk's office

ing records of the clerk's office here Tuesday.

He was accompanied by Freeman Smith, of the bureau of inspection in the state auditor's ofice. Smith investigated the office after Crock's disappearance; in March and found a shortage of approximately \$2,500 in Crock's accounts.

It was reported today that the

it was reported today that the indemnity company and the county will settle the surely bond matter as soon as the check of the cords is completed.

The bonding company is ex-

perced to recover a part of their loss through an action to secure all of Crock's accumulated salary since March. No word has been ad of his whereabouts since

BOWLING GREEN GRANGE HEARS POMONA MASTER

Booster night was observed when Bowling Green grange met-priday night. Floyd Barrett, mas-ter of the Marion county Pomona grange, was the guest speaker.
Other numbers included on the
rogram were as follows: Welcome
to visitors: Frank Wilson; planosolo, Maralyn Little; reading, Jean
Freshour; playlet, "The Physical reshour; playlet, "The Physics priure Club," Mrs. Ivan Ower Misses Ruth Denman and Peggy Jean Keefe, and Edward Bur-

pen keele, and Edward Burbaugh: contests by Mr. Barrett and Della Owen.

The home economics committee will have charge of the next meet-

RICHWOOD RITES DELAYED

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 25—Funeral
services for John H. Haines, rural
mail carrier, have been postponed
from Thursday at 2 p. m. until
Friday at 3 p. m., awaiting the
arrival of relatives from the west.
The services will be conducted at The services will be conducted at first Methodist church here and burial will be in Byhalia ceme-tery. The body will be at the church after 2 p. m. Friday. Mr. Haines, 48, died Tuesday.

AGOSTA GROCER ILL

AGOSTA — Clark Longshore, Agosta grocer who has been all for the last several months, it sagan confined to his home in serious condition.

MARRIED AT AGOSTA

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AGOSTA The marriage of Robert David Drake of Agosta to Marion Wiss Ruth Lee Baker of Marion were solemnized Saturday at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Er-

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sale, FRED F. MILLER, Sheritt, Marion County, Onlo. then & Michel. torneys for Plaintiff.

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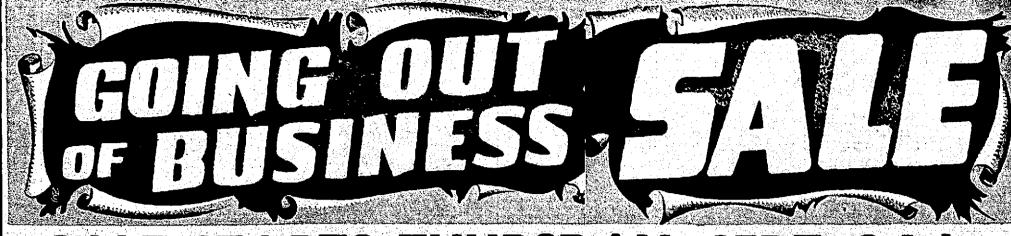
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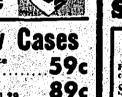
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

The War Changes

EVIDENCE continues to accumulate that Germany's "biltzkrieg" is not going to over-whelm Great Britain. Bombers will continue to do enormous damage on both sides, but circumstances which would make invasion feasible have not materialized. This seems to be the British point of view, and certainly there is nothing to gain by making things seem any better than they are, as far as the British government is concerned.

Prime Minister Churchlil and his government must keep their countrymen at fighting pitch. It won't be easy to do. Resisting invasion successfully cannot terminate the war. Germany controls the continent, and is theoretically in as good position to wage a long war of attrition as Britsin, In all official declarations by British spokesmen there is mention of the need for a successful counter-offensive to force a conclusion to belligerency. The apparent inability of Germany to destroy Britain does not mean the war is over; it suggests, rather, that the war has just begun.

If Great Britain be given time to prepare a counter-offensive—if Germany can be held at bay—the new theater of war will be the Medianean. That is Britain's other front, with Gibraltar and Suez as key positions which must be kept out of the enemy's hands. It is a front where the issue has little or nothing to do with preservation of democratic ideals, but is concerned almost entirely with problems of terri-tory and rights of exploitation. It won't be a fight to save democratic institutions, but a fight to save the control which Britain has enjoyed in Africs, India and other points in the far east. The scope of the war will be revealed more clearly if the focus of attention shifts from Great Britain to Mediterranean trade routes, with possible results of great consequence to the presi-dential election in the United States.

An "Atrocity" Story

REPORTED sinking of a Brilish ship with a toll of 293 persons out of 406 drowned—83 of them children—would have constituted an strocity story of the first magnitude in the other war. Yet, it is noticeable that the news scarcely excites comment today. There is a reason, a sad one.

Some of the ship's passengers were seeking safety in America, Members of the crew understood the danger of being affont in wartime. All others abourd the ship knew there was a possibillty of disaster. Chances favored a safe passage, however.

Their theoretical danger was less than the danger of living as an ordinary civillan in London or many smaller British towns. Women, children and non-combatant men in urban areas have been killed by the thousands during air raids. While it is astroclous that men should sink a passenger vessel, the great atrocity of the current war is that men should wage war against civilian populations with such fury. Compared with that, the atrocliles of previous times seem tame, they were the exception, whereas today they are the rule.

If the plot had called for deliberate destruction of men's ability to discriminate between what can be justified and what must be ascribed to plain bestiality, the bombing plane used for attack on civilian populations would have filled the bill perfectly. Perhaps that's what the plot did call for.

Proposition in Politics

WILLKIE'S recent attention states which have been holbeds of New Dealism-his wooing of the west-is based on a proposition in politics. A liberal candidate can win the west regardless of party label. Mr. Willkie is a liberal candidate, so liberal in fact that he refuses to concede there is any relation between liberalism and the highly centralized political authority which has become the aim and ambition of New Dealers.

The west, heavily Democratic in 1936, is not traditionally Democratic. In 1928 all 11 western states went to Hoover; in 1924 all of them went to Coolidge; in 1920 all of them went to Harding. In 1916, however, 10 of the 11 went to Wilson. In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt run ahead of Taft in seven of the 11 states and won the electoral votes of California and Washington, Mr. Willkie has a fighting chance to pick up all or part of the 65 electoral votes belonging to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states. Meanwhile, he is perfecting his campaign technique preparatory to trying it in the more heavily populated states east of the Mississippi. It is a technique of vigorous attack on the opposition at its weak point, a technique of many impromptu specches in the tradition of stump oratory, and a technique which calls for Mr. Willkie to be wholly himself. He is writing his own speeches and speaking his own thoughts. He is not a composite candidate, a fact which apparently has helped him to stir up more enthusiasm than he expected in his western appearances.

WHAT A PROBLEM .

Middle age is that period when it is difficult to keep the walstline, expressed in inches, from keeping pace with the age, expressed in years.

Washington Post:

News Behind the News

Hitler and Stalin Reported To Be on Best of Terms Despite Insinuations.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Don't

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Don't fall for the subtle insinuations from Europe that Stalin has split with Hiller.

There is definite information available here that Moscow has been fully advized of every move made by Berlin since they formed Mass Murder, Inc., for the division of Poland, Stictest censorably of all this censored world is on in Moscow, and the only news permitted out of there is what Stalin wants the world to believe at the moment.

wants the world to believe at the moment.

Russia was fully advired of the Von Ribbentrop trip to Rome, before and after.

Only reason she was not represented is because her agreed share of the forthcoming Mediterranean loot is to be Turkey and that was not involved in the conference.

You may suspect the British censorship.

You may suspect the British ce n so r s h l p is good too. It kept the sinking of a refugee ship and the loss of 293 lives secret from the world for five days. However, those who have had a chance to check the British quieties controls on the ground believe them far too tight and clumsy. British figures on German plane losses checked nearly accurate but they have sharply minimized their own air losses and concealed the extent of the destruction, which is inconsequential from a military standpoint, and prompt news on the drowning of child refugees would have fanned faster pro British sympathies throughout the world.

In their zenl, the British seem to have also censored their victory over Hiller for the whiter, a victory now established as a fact at least in the mind of every government official here.

Baving Draftees

tucked an amendment into the draft bill which is causing Mr. Roosevelt and the general staff plenty of headaches but may kave the trainers from them.

As originally adopted, the Austin amendment would prevent the drafting of anyone for whom there was inadequate housing, light, heat, zewage and hospital facilities approved by the U. S. Public Health Service. The administration succeeded in changministration succeeded in chang-ing the final form of the law so that the secretaries of war and navy are personally responsible instead of the Public Health

instead of the Public Health Service.

All congress has such confidence in the efficiency of the army and navy leadership as to be willing to trust it where it would not trust the political management of some other governmental departments. Confirmation that their trust is justified lies in the fact that the first summons for draftees is being delayed until the army housing project can be started. Latest inside information is that 400,000 will be called before Jan. 1, and the call will begin about Nov. 15—after the elections are over.

are over.

Houses will be provided for all stadoned above the latitude of Washington. Tent camps will be built here and further south. The army considers tents superiorly healthy where the climite permits because men do not live under such crowded conditions as in barracks.

Bleeding France

The Germans are bleeding France to the bone. The Vichy government cannot escape the inflationary coma into which Germany and her mark were plunged after the last war.

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True, the original financial transfusion of 20 francs for a mark has been abandoned in favor of a direct payment by the French of only \$160,000 a day. But French gold is tied up in this country and the franc has no backing. Furthermore, Hitter is stripping the occupied region where nearly all the natural riches are. He is taking wheat, canned food, coal, planning apparently only to leave, enough to keep the populace from rioting.

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cannent official here.

Saving Draftees

In all wars more soldiers have always died of disease than from violence. In the last World war a third more fell before the microbe than perished at the cannon. The essuaity list showed 2,215 officers tead in hattle, 2,505 in bed; and among the troops the ratio was 48,295 saginat 66,519.

It will not be permitted to hapnen again here among the guardsmen and draftees who are being called up for a training, at least partly as a result of the efforts of an unknown freshman congressman, Rep. Albert F. Austin, a connecticut Republican, A. physician, former health officer, regimental surgeon of the Wolverine Division. In the World war, he publican cloakroom trembles.

Both Sides

Why I'll Vote for-

The following article probably in the last public statement write the last public statement write the last public statement with the last public statement of representatives. It was propured shortly before he went on Sept. 18 to Builtimore, where he was select with a tanti fillness.

By WILLIAM B, BANKHEAD Late Speaker of the House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-First WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—First allow me to say that I am a furm believer in the wisdom of government by political parties. As a lifelong Democrat, I have always voted for my party nomines—national, state and local—and Roosevelt is the nominee of my party for president.

I realize, however, that there are millions of Americans who are classed as "independents," upon whom party ties hang loosely or not at all, and who will probably play a decisive part in the com-

play a decisive part in the coming election.

And there are many sound rea-sons why I support Roosevelt, in addition to my sense of party loy-

The legislative program enacted by a Democratic congress, very largely by reason of President Roosevell's recommendations and teadership, is the best possible proof of his wholehearted espousal of that very essence of Jeffersonian Democracy, "equal rights to all men and special privational anterprisms." leadership, is the best possible proof of his wholehearted es-pousal of that very essence of Jef-fersonian Democracy, "equal rights to all men and special priv-leges to none."

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All informed citizens are inmiliar with such legislative enactments. Many of them have been deeply offensive to great groups of men and corporations who had become inured to the enjoyment without restraint of "special privileges" granted them during the many years of prior Republican administrations. Great as has been the clamor against such legislation as the holding company act, the stock exchange act, the Wagner act, wage and hour act and many others, it is singularly significant that Mr. Willike, the Republican nominee, endorses them all. They were so everlastingly right in principle that neither he nor his party dared to recommend their repeal.

EXACTLY the same situation exists with reference to the Democratic farm program. With all the terrific antagonism and criticism of that program by the apposition party, and especially upon the part of Republican members of congress who bitterly onbers of congress, who bitterly op-posed many of its essential fea-tures, especially the appropria-tions for parity payments, how in the name of common sense can the Republican leaders expect the farmers of the country to repudi-ate the party whose policies have tided them over the worst agri-cultural catastrophe in our history and which policies the Re-



THE LATE REP. BANKHEAD

publican candidate and his party now endorse? They have not yet forgotten the miserable tumbling of their prob-lems by the Hoover administra-tion. All we ask is that the Ameri-can farmer just think back to those evil days.

tional antagonisms.

tional antagonisms.

He has been one American who has had the foresight to anticipate exactly what is happening in the world today and to warn our fellow citizens against its sinister implications as they affect our national interest. Moreover, he has been a leader who has had the courage to urge adequate national defense to protect the sovereignty of our democratic institutions against assault from any power or combination of powers.

He is urging the congress to

He is urging the congress to hasten these measures of defense before it is too late, although he before it is too late, although he is fully aware that his forthright appeal may be a costly political venture. And that, when his relection to the presidency is at stake, is a pretty good pattern of a man. He has never equivocated or sidestepped on any problem affecting our national security.

AM for Roosevelt because in these days of fremendous peril to our land and institutions he is undoubtedly the best equipped man in the country by experience and knowledge of all essential factors to guide and preserve the destiny of the Republic and its people. AM for Roosevelt because in

destiny of the response people.

This is no time to experiment with a novice in affairs of government, even though he may be a good business man.

Air, Heover and Mr. Chamberlain could qualify in that category.





On The Record

Resistance of England Called Miracle in View of Early British Attitude.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

F THE COLLAPSE of France was an unparalleled catastrophe that calls for more than superficial explanation, the resistance of England is a miracle that also cails for more than superficial explanation. For until May, 13 there was little indication that such resistance would be forthcoming.

The British campaign: In Norway, in April, was unmitigated disaster. We owe to an American journal is t, Leiand Stowe, the most illuminating account of that campaign.

On May 11, the day after the invasion of Holland, I met in Paris, en route from London to Join the British Expedition a ry Force in Belgium, another American jour-sulfister work of the property of t

gium, an o'ther Thompson
American journalist—a very able and truthful
one. His account of the morale in
Britain was not good. People, he
said, were utterly confused, and
the masses apathetic.
In Sweden. H. G. Wells had
spoken of "this utterly almless
wat," and this was apparently
the feeling of the masses of the
British people. Young British journalists who I had met on a
tour of southeastern Europe displayed the same intellectual
doubts that I have recorded as being characteristic of the people of
France. The doubt was doubt of
leadership. leadership.

Appeasement

The Chamberlain government stood in their minds for appeasestood in their minds for appeasement, and the war was a counter-revolution, bound, in a revolu-tionary world, to fail. Their anti-Nazi convictions were weakened by a feeling that the Zeitgeist, the spirit of the times, was on the side of the Nazis, who, at least, were moving with the grain of history.

I had many discussions with such young Englishmen. They

were at least as acutely aware of British social injustices as of Nazi wrongs. Some of them had been in Germany and had been greatly impressed by certain things about the Nazl regime, especially its social features. The issues of the war, as they had been stated by the Chamberlain government, were unsatisfactory to them. They said openly, "We are willing to fight for certain basic human rights, but we aren't willing to fight for the independence of Poland or for any previous concepts of national sovereignty. We think those concepts were largely responsible for the present war."

Different Now Different Now

Now, something happened in England between the collapse in England between the collapse in Norway and the retreat from Dunkerque—something that has been happening ever since, with increasing tempo. The morale changed Doubt gave way to certainty: vague hope to positive intention, half-hearted organization to full mobilization, disunity to unity. It was morale that started the real integration of industry, the real organization of the population, and that released a valor, which, from all the many letters I received, is more than fortitude; is a kind of fierce and iofty loy. Undoubtedly the character of the British people has much to do with it. Anthony Eden said, when he was in this country, "England's stand is in the last ditch." That character has been formed through generations by an education which, with all its shortcomings and anachronisms, has never failed to emphasize the primary human virtue, which is courage.

Fifty-two million people who live on a little island, dependent

Fifty-two million people who live on a little island, dependent on the seas for their very nourish-ment, have need for the virtue of courage and grow up in an at-mosphere of risk. Their essential mosphere of risk. Their essential frontlers are far from home. The templation to settle down into the security of their own shores is denied them by nature.

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'Remember, now-'Happy Birthday' and then 'Jolly Good Fellow,' and then we'll give the old crab the cigars!'

From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 25, 1930. The name and photograph of Adolf Hitler appeared prominent-Adolf Hiller appeared prominently in American newspapers for the first time. In The Star a six-column top line read "Hitler Predicts Fall of Versailles Pact," over a news story from Leipzig which reported that Hitler. "Fascist generalissing," appearing as a witness in the German supreme court in the trial of three Reichswehr officers, declared that "Just as soon as the German Fascists by legal means have captured political power in Germany they will tear assunder the treaty of Versailles, if necessary by means looked upon by the world as illegal." He declared, "The National Socialists do not regard the International agreements as law but as something forced upon us. Germany is gagged by the peace treaties. We do not regarded the as something forced upon us. Germany is gagged by the peace treaties. We do not acknowledge our guilt in the war, especially not the guilt of future generations. When we shall oppose these treaties by every possible means we shall find ourselves in the midst of revolution." Another dispatch labeled Hitler the "bold man of German politics." From Berlin came a report that Hitler's outline of the Fascist aims before the court had "caused a highly unfavorable reaction on the Berlin bourse. Principal stocks dropped as much as 20 points."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 25, 1920, The German newspaper Tageblatt reported that financial experts estimated Germany's net debt, including war Indemnities, at 416,000,000,000 marks and demanded that the Allies grant long time credits for raw materials and food. The newspaper sald the nation was bankrupt and that the Reichsbank was reported to be selling foreign paper to stem decline of the mark. Hundreds of traveling salesmen

Hundreds of traveling salesmen making up delegations from various sections of the country visited the Harding front porch and heard Senator Harding speak on his views regarding government in its relationship to business. He declared for a "government friendly and a partner to American business and unwilling to indulge itself in mere irritating suspicions and interference" and pledged application of American business methods and efficiency in government. The traveling men began arriving in the early morning and were met by members of a Marion traveling men's organization formed to take charge of entertainment and also by Marion bands and groups from the Harding Marching club. Several delegations, including the one from Columbus, brought their own bands, and Columbus was also accompanied by a give club. Banners bearing declarations for Harding and Coolidge were numerous. J. H. Kazar of Blooming-ton, Ill. was spokesman for the visitors in the front porch program.

The War a Year Ago

SEPT. 25, 1939

By The United Press
London reported bombing
former Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen. ensuaten. Hand-to-hand fighting raged

Hand-to-hand fighting raged in Warsaw. France reported further ad-vance in Saar sector. Turkish and Balkan emissar-ics arrived in Meson for diple

arrived in Moscow for diplomatic talks.
Swedish freighter Silesia
sunk off Stavanger, Norway.

Daily Bible Thought

WHAT IS THE GREAT THING?
Again the kingdom of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field: the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath, and buyeth that field.

Matt. 13:44.

By R. J. Scott The Turps

Spencer, the Police Dog, Enters Family Picture, But Gets Off on Wrong Foot with Uncle Ben,

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:

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DEAR SIR: The other night when I got home from work my wife Ethel was in the kitchen and there was a little brown puppy dog running around the living room with one of my new slippers and I ses hay Ethel where did this mutt come from? She ses that is no muti Joe. That is Spencer.

I ses what do you mean Spencer? She ses why just Spencer. That is his name. I named him for Spencer. Tracy the movie actor because he is so manly, but I call him Spencer for short, I ses do you mean to say that is your mutt Ethel: She ses certainly he is and I wish you would not call him a mutt Joe. Call him Spencer. I want him to get used to his new name.

I ses well do you know he has got one of my new slippers? She ses sure I know it Joe. I gave it to him to play with. He had one of my mules at first but I took it away from him and gave him your slipper. I think he likes it better. I ses yes Ethel but he will chew it all up. She ses well Joe a little chewing will not hur a slipper and it keeps Spencer amused while I am making your dinner. Don't you think he is cute Joe?

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SFS not when he is making mince meat of my slipper. I ses where did you get him Ethel? She ses I bought him for a dollar from a fellow over on Flatbush avenue this afternoon. He wanted five dollars for him at first but I did not have five dollars and then he wanted three but I did not have three and then he ses well how much have you got lady? I told him only had a dollar so he took that I really had a dollar and a half Joe so I saved 50 cents.

I ses what kind of dog is he supposed to but Ethel? She ses there is no suppose about it Joe. He is a full blooded thoroughbred Police dog. His father is a real champion and won a lot of prizes and blue ribbons at the dog show in Madison Square Garden last year. I ses how do you know Ethel? She ses why the fellow this me Joe. He was a real nice fellow. He ses Spencer will grow up big and flerce and protect me when you are away.

I ses where am I going Ethel? She ses well you know what I mean Joe. I mean when you are not in the house. It will be a great comfort to me to have Spencer here to protect me. Why don't you play with Spencer and get acquainted with him so he will know who you are and not attack you when you come home some night late. I see he will know who I am all right enough If he does not look like any Police dog to me. I ses he looks more like some kind of a setter.

dog to me. I ses he looks more like some kind of a setter.

ETHEL ses O no Joe he is a Police dog. When I was bringing him home I met Abe the taxi driver and he tried to teil me Spencer is a Newfoundland dog and then I met Sully the cop and he ses he is an Airedale and now you think he is a setter but I know he is a Police dog because that is what the fellow ses and why should he teil me a lie Joe? I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses I am not telling you your pooch is not a Police dog. I ses all I ses is that he looks more like some kind of pointer to me.

Ethel ses well you wait until my Uncle Ben gets here and he will prove to you that what the fellow told me is true. He will tell you that Spencer is a Police dog and nothing else. I ses what is your. Uncle Ben coming over here for? Ethel ses, why to look at Spencer. My Uncle Ben loves dogs and he knows everything about them. I called him up as soon as I got Spencer home and be wanted to: come over right away and look at him and stay for dinner but I told him he had better wait until afterward because I only had enough for just us.

I ses well that is one break I got anyway but you cannot prove anything to me by your Uncle Ben, haby. I ses your Uncle Ben is a dope and Ethel ses O well you just do not like my Uncle Ben, haby. I ses your Uncle Ben is a want to give Spencer some. I see sail right Ethel but your Uncle Hen. Now you can sit down to dinner Joe but please do not eat all of the steak as I want to give Spencer some. I see sail right Ethel but your Uncle Hen is still a dope and some day you will see it.

THEN I had my dinner and right away afterward Ethel's Uncle Ben showed up and he was half crocked as usual and when he sawher dog he laughed ho ho ho ho and ses whi Ethel that's a sooner dog. Ethel ses what is sooner dog Uncle Ben? He ses that's the kind that would sooner eat than do anything else. Ho ho ho ho ho. I ses that will do you Uncle Ben. I ses you cannot insult our Police dog like that and so he left but we could hear him going ho ho ho ho until he was a block away.

That night when we were going to bed Ethel ses Joe you are right. My Uncle Ben is really a dope and thanks for sticking up for Spencer.

Your truly,

JOE TURP. (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Gen. and Mrs. Rutherford B, Hayes after a four-year tenure in the White House in 1881, returned to their native Chio home, residing a Speige! Grove near Fremont, where they remained until the general's death in 1893. Speige! Grove was bequeathed by Hayes' only uncle. Spardis Birchard, who had settled at Paletre.

uncle Spardis Birchard, who had settled at Delaware, O., coming from Vermont as a youn-Sophia Birchard, his sister, married Rutherford Hayes' father, who died before his son was born. Birchard, a bachelor, adopted his sister's family and in 1827 moved them with him to fremont, where he operated a general store. He became the teading merchant of the vicinity, highly respected by the Wyandot Indians who patronized his store, despite his refusal to sell them liquor.

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Birchard aided in making possible the lakeriver commerce between Fremont and Buffalo.
Successful in other ventures, he died in 1877,
bequeathing the homestead to his nephew.

Did You Know That-

Many natives of Guatemala still worship idols Sixteen thousand varieties of roses are grown commercially in Texas.

Lotteries were a common method of raising money for churches in the colonial period.

Eunuchs were said to have been first employed by Semiramis, Queen of Assyria, about 2007 B. C.

Despite the war with Japan, the Chinese have drafted a new constitution for their county in-cluding a law against child labor and provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours.

Wolves are probably among the most devoted parents of the animal kingdom, says "Natural History" magazine. Male wolves have been known to show themselves to hunters, how to make sure they have been spotted, and the lead the hunters away from dens containing wolf cubs.

PROVOCATION

In many a case a girl saying she hates a mail is comparable to a hitch-hiter shaking his fat a motorist who refused to stop.—Minnespole Tribune.

MRS. DALE LAWRENCE and Mrs. Tabor Adams were co-hostesse when the Three Arts club opened the fall and winter season when the Three Arts club opened the fall and winter zeason with a function yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence on the Smeltzer road. Guests included Mrs. Clara Mershon of Columbus, Mrs. T. F. Evans of Burlingame, Calif., Mrs. Robert Stef and Mrs. Columbus, Mrs. Carl Fisher, president, reported on a meeting of the board of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs and a drill in English was conducted by the program committee.

MEMBERS of Iota Alpha chapter, Pt Omicron scrority, were their program meeting last even for an areting at Hotel Harding, Mrs. Lealing at Hotel Harding, Mrs. A. W. Guest and reviewed Augusts speaker and reviewed Augusts appeared to Columbus, Mrs. A. W. Bacon, Miss Susie Slagle 3. Guests included Dr. Pauline street. Mrs. Ray Denzer gave a resume of current events with quotations by several news commentators, and Mrs. Gladys Arter gave a review of "The Quiet Shore" by Walter Havinghurst. The relation of the program meeting last events for a meethyland of the Marion County Federation of Women's Columbus, Mrs. A. W. Bacon, Miss Phillomen Cregg, Miss Mary Heininger, Mlss Geneve, Mrs. Ruth Cover, Mrs. L. Van Horn and White. Miss Louise Cunningham will be the guest speaker for a meethyland of the Marion County Mrs. Counts Cunningham will be the guest speaker for a meethyland of the horn of Mrs. Carl Fisher, Discourse Cunningham will be the guest speaker for a meethyland of the horn of Mrs. Carl Fisher, Discourse Cunningham will be the guest speaker for a meethyland of the horn of Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ruth Cover, Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Mark McKitrlek.

TE LAMP of the Year

A GROUP of friends surprised Mrs. Carroll Metz with a farewell parly last evening at her home on Hane avenue. She will leave in the near future for Newport, R. L. to make her home. Contests were won by Mrs. Clara. Mrs. Walter Mayes and Mrs. Don

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Sorority Members and Guests Hear Review of Book

Kathryn Hazen, Buddy Metz and Jack Rubins.

Mrs. Paul Wheeler and Mrs. Harold Jacobs gave a dinner man bridge party last evening at filter in the prospect road for Mrs. Frederick G. Smith. Loren Alien in New York City. Guests were members of the No Trump Bridge club.

Toenn Alien in New York City.

John Cobbold of East Church South Vine street.

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Lowell Green, son of T. H.

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Thought Calent Company of Columbus where he is enrolled as a freshman in the law department at Ohlo Mrs. Mark McKlirlek.

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Miss Gertrude Clathart of 814 North Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinstry of Calc-donia have returned from a trip to New York City where they at-tended the World's fair, Washing-ton, D. C. and other places of in-terest in the east.

Mrs. Mark McKitrick.

Mrs. Dominic Terzo won first and floating awards in bridge twhen the Jolic Octem club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Fronk Thompson on Woodrow avenue, Mrs. Robert Wagner received second honors and Mrs. Everett Frye, was consoled. Fall flowers centered the table arranged for lunch and miniature vases holding flowers marked the places.

IOB'S DAUGHTERS MEET Members of Marlon Bethel No. 2. Job's Daughters, met for a social meeting last night at the Masonic temple. A polluck dinner, served to 80, was followed by a social hour when the young wonemen were joined by a group of young men for dancing.

North Main street and, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinstry of Caledonia have returned from a trip to New York City where they attended the World's fair, Washington, D. C. and other places of interest in the east.

AT D. A. R. CONFERENCE

Mrs. James Donahue of Cleveland, state president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Roy Gottschall of Summit street, regent of Captain William Hendricks chapter, were in Mrs. Gottschall.

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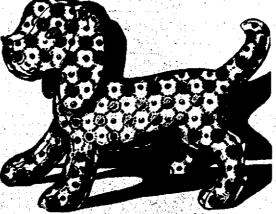
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Marion

The speakers were Miss lia Grindell of Westerville and Rev. Leland Wiley.

cisco, Calif., who was unable to

A Minnesota physician has invented a device that enables an aviator forced to leap from an airplane with a parachute at a height of 35,000 feet to supply himself with enough oxygen to keep him alive until he reaches the ground.

Billendard File Side, Special to Tacy and Mrs. Fred Side, Mrs. Billendard F

Mrs. J. H. Moore was pleasantly surprised Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moore of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Moore and family of Marysville came to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Moore. Billy and Jackle Moore of Richwood also were present.

The speakers were Miss Ila Grindell of Westerville and Rev. Leland Wiley.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Buckley left last week for Rutland, O., where Rev. Buckley, pastor of the Essex M. P. church for three years, has been transferred.

Mrs. Orpha, Snyder was hon-ored with a birthday dinner at her home Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stief of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sny-Members of the Owl club were entertained Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blader. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Paul Speyer and Glen Baumgardof Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sny-der, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mc-Neal and the guest of honor, all of Richwood. Mrs. Snyder re-ceived a beautiful gift from her son Wilfred Snyder of San Fran-

The Epworth League of the Prist Methodist church held a steak roast at the Richwood fair we grounds Friday. Eighteen members and the advisors, Rev. G. G. Hughes and Mrs. Blanche White were present. Officers were elected as follows: president, Anna Lou Moore; second vice president, Anna Lou Moore; second vice president, Betty Jean Cramer; bird vice president, Katherine Gabriel; fourth vice president, Fann Benton; secretary, Ruth Smith; treasurer, Bea Mayer; planist, Joan Benton; and assistant planist, Jeanne Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walkins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cowgill and fam-lly, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cowgilli, Mrs. Janeanne Bevis and daughter and Miss Vella Young spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barker's in cele-bration of the birthday anniver-series of Mrs. Oliver Cowgill and Mrs. Elmer Barker.

The Parish reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman with 54 present from Toledo, Cardington, Marion, Delaware, LaRue, Pros pect, Green Camp and Richwood.

Descendants of C. D. and W. H. Sidle met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sidle for a basket dinner. The following

Another Fashion



beret with just the right angles; Double-edge for softness and then perked up with a lovely quill. Grand for early Fall in Black, Brown, Green, Red and Soldier Blue.

Sorority Shower Remarks were given by Mr. Hahm, Miss Kreinbihl and Miss Near Caledonic Winifred Decker.

MISS MARY GUTHRIE, a

Mrs. Earl McWherter and Mrs.

Nelson Ritaler, who are general chairmen for a dance to be given by the sorority Oct. 5 at the Eliks hall, reported on progress of the ticket sale, and Mrs. E. M. Burroughs. ticket sale, and Mrs. Theodore Ochs, chairman for the benefit bridge and style show to be held Oct. 11 in the Star auditorium, reported on arrangements for the greent.

Golf clubs tied with the sorority

Gladys Clark and was been fewer.

Miss Guthrie, a past president of the chapter, and her flance. Edward A. Dutt Jr. of Toledo have set Saturday, Oct. 5 for their wedding.

COMMITTEES NAMED AT HEPBURN P.-T. A. MEETING nuts in baked apples.

.... Special to The Star

HEPBURN-The Hardin Central P.-T. A met Friday. Mrs. Floyd Fultz was named delegate to the national P.-T. A convention in Cincinnati.

"Committees were appointed as follows: membership, Albert Hahn, C. C. McCumber and Leater: Steinman; program, Mrs. Jay Hastings, Miss Kreinbihl, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Gilhert Oborn; refreshments, Mrs. Russel Blue, Mrs. Nelle Kennedy, Mrs. Eldon Copeland and Mrs. Francis Raiser, Readings were given by Mrs.

NIGHT COUGHS

Bride-Elect Is and Anna Mae Morris Miss Ivadel McCumber gave two vocal
del McCumber gave two vocal
Solos and Joe McCullough gave
Vocal and instrumental music.
Outing on Farm

MISS MARY GUTHRIE, a bride-elect of next month, was complimented with a shower when Comma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority net last evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Wright on Bellefontaine avenue.

During a short business session lists: Earl McWherter and Mrs. Nelson Ritzler, who are general The Banner class of the U. B.

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RICHWOOD CHURCH MEN

WIN ATTENDANCE PRIZE

**Special to The Stay

RICHWOOD—Forty-five men from the First Methodist church won first prize for having the largest delegation at a meeting of the Springfiled district of the daughters of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Lexter James, and of the Springfiled district of the Springfiled district of the daughters of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Lexter James and of the Springfiled district of the Thimble Bee club of Prospect

For new food flavors: Put a little grated orange rind in choco-late cookies, loaf or layer cake-use equal portions of almond, lemon and vanilla extracts in haked or boiled custards and

A STEAK roast and "box lune" at Miss Mary Kull's farm, it Acres, southeast of Caledonia svening opened the social acres ties for Marion Altrusa club.

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Miss Bernice Warner of Columbus, whose full time job is the of credit manager for a paint and wall paper company, and whose hobby is studying worms, was the guest speaker. Her topic was be hobby. Miss Edith Elbiling was incharge of the program and presented the speaker who a member of the Columbus Altrus club.

club. The dinner was in charge The dinner was in charge it he social committee composed of Miss Ruth Kleinmaler, chairma Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnet Miss Christine Rieck, Mrs. Beula Cathers, and Mrs. Clara Walled A large lighted birthday cake war presented Miss Helen Bowes i celebration of her birthday and versary. versary: Guests included Miss Warn

and her mother, Mrs. Anne Waner of Columbus, and Mrs. C.

ner of Columbus, and Mrs. C.)
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A number of the members a
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SIX FACE CHARGES IN PETITION PROBE President Roosevelt would like to

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The Associated Press Langson, center of the north-

formed sources said the Toky vernment had ordered Gen.

20 Ando; commanding Japan's
1th China army, to hait the at2 commenced the night of Sept.

ngness to carrying out the -Tokyo pact and the more

COHOL TAX INSPECTOR TESTIF**ies in wine trial**

LEDO, O, Sept 25-A

mai aiconol tax investigator, Ray thornton, was recalled to the land today in the tax evasion rial of the Mon Ami Champagne to of Catawha Ialand.

Thornton testified yesterday is whe had been moved from he bonded refinery to the retail at room without paying tax amps affixed, although he adalted that he had not witnessed it transfer

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that he had no immediate plans for a trip to the Buckeye state He said he had been asked to speak at the opening of a new short wave radio station in Cin-cinnati Oct. 12 but indicated that

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25

MISS SCHELL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. N. Sifritt, Marion county health commissioner.

The funeral party arrived from Oxford at 150 p m. today Arrangements for the funeral and burial were to be completed following arrival of the parents Miss Schell was graduated from Harding High school in June of 1939 and last fall enrolled as a freshman at Mismi, where she aftereshman at Mismi, where she af-

In Many School Activities
She was a member of the high
school band and mixed chorus
for three years, the glee club for
two years and in addition played
with the high school orchestra
She played a clarinet and was an
alto singer
Other extra-curricular activities
included the Girl Reserves, Girls'
Athletic association, the Kinesian
club, an organization of senior
girls interested in physical education, and Props and Qs, a dramatic organization
She attended the Pearl Street
elementary school and Vernon
Heights Junior High school

Surviving with the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs D D Young of

Miss Schell was a member of

society of the church MARION NOW LISTS THREE PARALYSIS DEATHS

The death of Miss Alice Jean Schell brings to three the toll of Marion's infantile paralysis victims A 26-year-old Marion woman died Sept 14 and a 2-year-old boy died on Sept 6 Both lived in the northwest section of the city

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About 10 days ago another woman, also in the northwest section of the city, was stricken and was moved to the isolation ward at Univgrsity hospital. Two 2-year-fold children, among the first victums, have been released from quarentine and regarded as recovering

Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner, today announced as second case in the county, both in the vicinity of Caledonia Dale Rhinehart of north of Caledonia Dale Rhinehart of north of Caledonia was guard and on Saturday the home of Mr and Mrs B H Izer of two miles southeast of Catedonia was quartantined after their 11-year-old son Paul fell fill. The boy's left leg was paralyzed The boy, an only child, has been in ill health and was not in school at the time he was taken ill of paralysis As far as health officials can determine there were no contacts outside the home to which the disease might be traced, Dr Sifritt said Arrangements were being the city of the first continued from Page 11.

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T.W.A. STRATOLINER FLIES

records

The 33-passenger, four-motor
plane flew at 17,000 feet with a
tailwind estimated at more than
100 m p m The pilot was Capt
Dick Hansen The plane was enroute from Chicago to New York

ORIO DRIVER ESCAPES

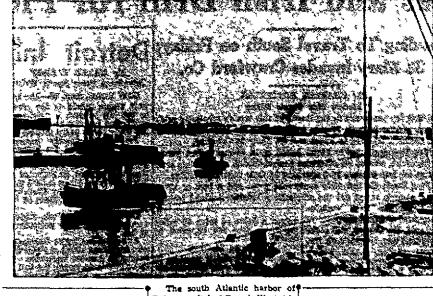
LANSING, Mich Sept 25-Francis Zeliner, 58, Bloomville, O, driver, leaped today when his truck carrying 3,500 gallons of gasoline went out of control on a curve in US-27 north of Lansing one section of the tank exploded in crash, others followed A motorist brought Zellner to Lansing, where he was treated for injury on back of had and released.

A.F.L. WINS VOTE
CLEVELAND O, Sept. 25—
Production employes of the Amercan National Co of Toledo chose
the A.F.L. federal labor union in
a collective bargaining election
asked by the Independent Mechanics' Educational Society of
America, Oscar S Smith, regional
director of the labor board, announced last night.

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The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Sept 25—
Transcontinental & Western Air,
Inc., announced that a TWA
irratioliner today flew from Dayton to Columbus—71 miles—in 11
minutes, an average of 387 miles
an hour and the fastest speed in
the TWA commercial transport
records

The 33-pressencer four-motor.

(Censorship did not permit specific identification of the building but it was believed, to be the
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forced to leave the building after
messaging that they were operatmessaging that they were operatmes

cut off for 47 minutes)

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light of incendiaries, and the
orange flash of explosives combined with eeric effect in the
bombed sections Overhead anti-

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and material damage not great? THREE BODIES RECOVERED

THREE BODIES RECOVERED

By The Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE Fia, Sept. 23

—Army, coast guard and civilian salvage crews today recovered the bodies of three army men who hurtled to death in a plane crash near Woodbine, Ga, last Friday night. The victims were Brig. Gen. Francis W. Honeycott, commandant of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. George F. Kehoe, pilot of the observation plane; and Corp Robert J. Schmitz, radioman and mechanic

MOTORIST DEES IN CRASS YOUNGSTOWN, O, Sept. 28— John Edward Knox, 41, died to-day of injuries, suffered when his car crashed into the year of a parked tractor-trailer.

rica, scene of artillery hostillities GUARD MAY LEAVE

ays Roosevelt Best Equipped for Peace Times.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Sepi. 25—"If peace comes "bere will be a day of reckoning." Henry A Wallace told a political rally last on the problem of changing over the problem of changing over the problem of the

NEW YORK, Sept 25-Mack ay radio reported that the Britis land Three were no details given. Lloyds register listed the Sulairia as a 5,502-ton tessel owned by the Donaldson Line Her home port is Glasgow.

BUTTER RATIONS CUT

An undetermined number of casualties was reported and others were killed and injured in other parts of England, Scotland and Wales

Fire Bombs Dropped

Besides the heavy explosives numped on central London memorous big "Molotoff breadbashesis" of incendiary bombs were dropped

Constructed by the converted sector of the factor of the fac One bomb struck the corner of agency, declared that British at-the mid-town London offices of tempts to justify the attack on on American firm, starting a fire Dakar as intended to prevent the in one wing which was soon exan American firm, starting a line of the in one wing which was soon extinguished (Censorship did not permit specific identification of the buildidiculous Invention)

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST FOR LAST PART OF WEEK

Weather forecast for the period Sept 25 to Sept 28 inclusive. Ohle .Valley—Rain will end Wednesday, then fair until Satur-day night or Sunday when light showers are indicated Much cooler snowers are indicated Much cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night with temperature remaining much below normal until Friday when it will begin to rise, slowly reaching normal by Saturday af-

several casualties were caused when a bomb hit a building in central London. A theater in the West End was demolished. The West and southwest sections of the city shook with repeated by plosions. "Elsewhere, in southeast English where, in southeast English where, in southeast English where in region, and near normal or slightly above by Saturday slawwhere Rainfall normal Lake Superior region, in resinfall indicated elsewhere in region.

ELYEIA GETS PLANT

BLYRIA GETS PLANT
By The Associated Press
ELYRIA, O, Sept. 25—The
Bendix Westinghouse Automotive
Air Brake Co, of Pittsburgh, which
announced it would construct. 8
plant here, also will move its
general offices to Elyris, it was
learned today. R. L. Morrison,
company vice president and geseral manager, said arrangements
were completed for transfer to
Elyris the company's sattre manafacturing facilities. 4 6 6

PRESIDENTS TALE DELATED
By the Associated Frame
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-4A
pouring rain usest plans today
for a coming-ast-party for Washington's giant new airport, and
President's Rossevelt's laying of
a cornections was postponed until \$280 p. m. Saturday,

WERNAN, O. Sept. 25 - Mar. WASHINGTON TO STREET A Good part might bring the street and street brings to the street

dent Roosevelt ordered into active military service today an-other 35,700 cofficers and men of

other 35,700 officers and men of the national guard.

The guardsmen called out for a year's military training will re-port on Oct. 15

The President's action today followed a recent order calling out 60,500 guardsmen for federal military acruids

out 60,500 guardsmen for federal military service.

The units covered in this latest order were the same ones designated by the war department Sept 16 to report for duty Oct, 15 The presidential action was necessary to put the guardsmen legally under orders for service. The civilian soldiers affected by the new order will come from

by the new order will come from New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wis-consin Mississippi, Puerto Rico

he failed to post the required \$1,the three Delaware break-ins, in which the Lytell brothers also are allegedly involved, amounted to nearly \$300 in merchandise and

Arm Infected
Crissinger, also on parole from
the Mensfield reformatory, developed an arm infection over the
week-end and yesterday was taken to the hospital when blood
poisoning set in Hospital attendants reported this morning that
his condition is not considered
serious. He is under constant
guard of three deputies named by
the sheriff's department Carlos

HORSHAM, Pa., Sept. 25.—The club slaying of an attractive 28year-old mother of twin. sons, in an unoccupied farmhouse, near this eastern Pannsylvania, handet was attributed today to "a maniac,"

PUT AT CHRISTMAS

Leaders See No Hope of Ending Session Soon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—Christmas replaced the coming weekend in some adjournment forecasts lodsy, and opponents of the controlwerslai Logan-Walter bill conceded that the senate would take up and probably pass the measure if congress remained in session.

the measure if congress remained in seasion.

Senator Minton of Indiana, Democratic whip and a fee of the Logan-Waiter legislation, said it appeared to him that, barring early adjournment, proponents probably would be able to force consideration and eventual passage of the bill, which would impose new legal curbs on the decisions of such governmental agencies as the labor relations board.

intil Christmas was the opinion of Senator Barkley of Kentucky GUARD MAY LEAVE
DIRECT FROM HOMES

OF Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader who told the aemaic yesterds; he was informed that the house at the present would not vote to adjourn, and might not even agree to a post-election recess."

"If it does not vote to recess," he said, "it will be in session continuously until Christmas "Barkley made this prediction in the course of an attempt to get Logan - Walter supporters to agree to delay senate action un-

Logan - Walter supporters to serve to delay senate action unagree to delay senate action un-til the middle of October, who a report could be obtained from a special committee appointed by the attorney general to study th procedure of administrative agen-cies which would be affected

LEGION FAVORS ALL HELP FOR BRITAIN

Resolution Adopted Without Debate or Opposition.

Br The Attachated b

OSTON, Mass. Sept. 15 Without discussion or opposition the American Legion's 22nd conthe American Legion's 22nd convention called today for "all practicable aid" to Great Britain and urged creation of the strongest possible defense for the United States after demanding action against subversive activities. The convention's 1,400 delegates representing more than 1,000 000 former service men, took its stand by approving in its en-

Included among these were resolutions calling for an imprognable defense of the approaches to the Panama Canal and a permanent military training system for this country. The action came shortly after the Legion selected Milwaukee as its 1981 convention city. Previously, the Legionnaires adopted a program which in effect declared "war" on all subversive activities and called for rigid control ties and called for rigid control

by the new order will come from New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin Mississippi, Puerlo and Hawaii.

The units invoived include
The 37th division, from Ohio, less its tank company, and Companies F and I of the 112th medical regiment, which will go to Camp Shelby, Miss

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The Camp Shelby Miss AFL and the veterans work to-gether to 'outlaw' subversive ac-

Green declared also that the Green declared also that me federation, which once opposed compulsory military service, new would support it he asserted that labor would do whatever it could to "help the government make the draft a success and to protect the rights of millions of young men who are drafted in the next few years"

fore it the action of the Legion's national executive committee, calling upon the federal communica-tions commission to deny the use of radio facilities to "groups known to be subservient to a for-eign country."

ARMY BOARD STUDIES

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 25.—An army board of inquiry today be an preparation of a report on the activities of Col. Emit F. Marx of 5t Marys while he was adjutant general of Chio.

The report will cover a sept. Sept. 25.—An Buyer association converties.

SAWYER BUYER CONTROL

Gearhiser
Capt Mackan quoted Crissinger
as saying he cut his arm while
working last week.

SEE HAND OF MANIAC
IN MURDER OF WOMAN
By The Associated France
HORSHAM, Pa., Sept. 25—The
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WILLKIE IN COLUMBUS

was attributed today to "a maniac".

The victim, Mrs. Ethel M. Atkins, was found aprawled on a stairway of the two-and-a-half story building last night; clad only in stockings and one sippur, her head and face crushed by heavy knows.

The was identified by her husband, James F. Atkins. Police said he teld them he was unable to say, the property 20 miles from the head.

"It looks like the work of maniacy and would be his only Chie speaking angagement.

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BY 2,477, WILLKIE BY 169 STATE TO PROSECUTE BRICKER LEADS IN POLL

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23—To DE TRISTAN KIDNAPER day's results of newspaper polls in Obic.

Columbia Dapatch (statewide) Prisoner Will Be Turned Over Romevelt 5291, Wilkies Davey 3738, Bricker 6233.

Churchill's Genius Seen in British Attack on Dakar

By DEWITT MACKENEIK

which we have no concern but which is hotly demned by the axis-vidion French government at Vicity) the scheme smacks of that quality of genius that many are accustomed to associate with British Premier Churchill—not only a statesman but a great mavel and military strategist. The move is calculated, as I see it, to achieve several master strokes

1 it would, it cerried to success, prevent this most important mayal and air base on the west coast of Africa from tailing into the hands of the chumy.

2 it would enable Britain to maintain control of its south Allantic communications.

3 it would help counter the threatened axis sattack on Gibrailar from bases on Spanish soil and the communications.

3 it would help counter the threatened axis attack on Gibrailar from bases on Spanish soil—a matter of vital moment.

4. It might be of great assistant on operating against the litalians in Africa, this depending on the development of the de Gaulle-British project.

Beyond this it would seem, from reading between the lines of Genule-British project.

DRAWS 4-YEAR TERM

residing between the lines of General de Gaulle's statement, that he hopes to establish a "free" French government over the whole wast area which is comprised in the African possessions in this part of Africa. Should such a program be carried through it would, of course, be of mighty assistance to Britain in prosecution of the war.

However that may be, if the british successed in setting control

Should the axis powers be able to knock Gibraliar out, both as a fortress and a naval base, it preeumably would cut England off from entrance to or exit from this sea at the western end.
Whether British control of Daker also would trend to restrain Spanish Generalisatino Franco from lending aid to the axis is problematical, but that is a possibility.

BANKERS HEAR DEFENSE PROGRAM LAGS BEHIND

By The Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.
25—The American Bankers' sesociation was informed by its
economic policy commission today
that the nation's immediate prob-

that the nation's immediate problem in arms production was not
"merely how much" but "seen
more acutely how soon"
Delegates to the sixtleth annual
convention, receiving the report of
the commission urging heate in
the rearmanent program, were
told that the nation was lagging
far behind a corresponding period
in 1917 in arms production.
The commission of which the
Cleveland banker Col. Leonard P.
Ayres is chairman, said the rata
of acceleration in spending in the
first eight months of 1917 was 18
times greater than in the corre-

times greater than in the corresponding period in 1940,

WASHINGTON, Rept. 35-7he federal communications changes in the federal communications changes in the federal communications changes in the federal communications of the federal communica year option to purchase the re-

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to Local Officials. SAN PRANCISCO, Sept 13-

Jakob Muhlenbroich to state au-thorities for prosecution as the kidnaper of baby Marc de Tristan Jr., and acknowledged that news-paper publicity had wrecked his plans to commit the "perfect kid-maning".

plant to commit the "perrect allo-naping."

Meanwhile, the federal bureau of investigation, which kept the German allen incommunicado, continued this check to see if he might have been the man who kidnaped Charles Mattson in Ta-coma. Wash., the night of Dec. 27.

DRAWS 4-YEAR TERM

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sept 25-18 re-CLEVELAND, Sept 23—His radin and street speeches in behalf
of U. S. army recruiting put Clifton J. Walters, 23, of Middletown,
under a four-year federal reformstory serience today.
Charged with impersonating a
lieutenant in the army air corps,
water pleaded guilty realerday
before Federal Judge R. N. Wilkin He had made three speeche
before his attempt to borrow mon-

before his attempt to borrow money from an army captain brough

TURNER CONSIDERED

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By The Assectated Frees
COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 25—
Gov. Bricker was reported reliably today to be considering Judge
Edward E. Turner of the Franklin
county common pless court for
appointment to the atate supreme
court to serve until a successor to
the late Judge George 5 Myers
is elected in November.

SPECIAL EXCURSION Sunday, September '29

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gosser at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Blue Lan-

the Perrott home and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyman and A. A. Remy.

Members of the Nimble Thimble club were guests at a dinner Mon-

day at the home of Mrs. H. N.

Bridge later was played at

of Marion Dies of Sudden Illness



MRS. LAURA E. BELL

Mrs. Laura E. Bell, 75, widow of

dealy of a heart attack last night at 7:30 at her home at 194 South 5:36 street.

Seven weeks ago Mrs. Bell fell is her home and suffered a fracher of her left hip. A cast was applied and she seemed to be progressing until Monday of this week when the cast was removed. Home on East Center street, Rev. A nervous collapse followed and the attack last night was brought on by exhaustion, according to the stending physician.

Former Gallon Resident

Former Galion Resident

Mrs. Bell lived in Marion for the last 28 years, coming from Galion at the time the Eric termi-nal was moved here. Her husband died here on April 4, 1915.

died here on April 4, 1915.

Mrs. Bell was, a member of St.
Paul's English Lutheran church
Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of
Eastern Star, Pride of 35, Lodge
No. 79, Ladies' Auxiliary to the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the woman's Benefit association.

The property of the Marion Unity center meetings at City li-

Surviving are four daughters,
Misses Sarah E. and Geneva D.
Bell at home, Mrs. Alice M. Petri
of 470 Forest street and Mrs. Leona Ginder of Gallon, one son G.
Thomas Bell of Toledo and nine grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home, where the funeral will be conducted Friday a Mrs. Bell was born at Akron on July 4, 1865, daughter of the late william Seiz, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, France, and Elizabeth Rist Seiz, a native of Baden, Germany. Her marriage took place in Cuyahoga Falls, O., on April 10, 1884.

Friends may call at the home, where the funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. E.

where the funeral will be con-ducted Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. E. A Lehman of Leipsic, former pas-lor of St. Paul's church, and Rev.

Miss Virginia Ruther of the con-ducted friday at 2 p. m. Rev. E.

Miss Virginia Ruther of the con-Rev. Will Miss Virginia Rutherford of 538 will have been street has enrolled at North Central college in Naperville, Ill., according to a news report from the college. She is majoring in sociology. J. R. Himes, present pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery at Galion.

UPPER SANDUSKY SENDS 50 STUDENTS TO COLLEGE HARMONIE SOCIETY

Special to The Star

OPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 23— Nearly 50 young people from this vicinity have enrolled in colleges and universities for the fall term. These students include Daniel Cowgill, junior, Harvard; Robert Binau, junior, Calvin Seckel and Thomas Norton, seniors, and Paul Staylber Green. These students include Cowyll, junior, Calvin Seckel and Morth Prospect street and Mrs. Cowyll, junior, Calvin Seckel and Shorton, seniors, and Paul Smythe freshman, Bowling Green and Company and the Company and Paul Smythe freshman, Chio Steic, Theodore Blaser, freshman, Kent Dorothy Anne Routson, senior, David Spelarberg, Junior, Robert McChiat, freshman, Ohio Steic, Theodore Blaser, freshman, Minimir, Madeion Chiat, freshman, Ohio Steic, Theodore, Chiat, freshman, Ohio Green, Carbon, Chiat, Green, Carbon, Carbon, Chiat, Green, Carbon, Chiat, Green, Carbon, Chiat, Green, Carbon, Carbon,

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METER COLLECTION

Parking meter collections for
the three-day period ending yesterday totaled \$110.27, an average
of 35 cents a day for each of the
103 meters, City Auditor Elmer
Shaw reported. This brought total
receipts since the meters were installed Aug. 2 to \$1,532.20. A. W. Granger, Marion real estate broker, has been appointed to the executive committee of the to the executive committee of the Ohio Real Estate association by W. A. Keyes of Dayton, president, according to an announcement from the association's headquarters in Columbus. Mr. Granger will represent the Marion Real Estate board on the committee.

LODGE AUXILIARY MEETS Mrs. Florence Herron was in-stalled as treasurer for the re-mainder of this term when the MOVING

*This is our business. Our complete service will please you. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad. mainder of this term when the True Blue lodge, suxiliary to the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, met last night at Druids hall, Mrs. Florence Baker was in charge. Florence Baker was in charge. The meeting was featured with a polluck supper and games. IN ADELBERT COLLEGE
Richard W. Olewiler, son of
Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler of 382 East Church street,
has enrolled as a senior at Adelbert college, the undergraduate
school for men at Western Reserve university in Cleveland,
Richard previously attended Emory university and is enrolled in
a pre-medical course at Western
Reserve.

AERO, DRY CLEANERS *Get your clothes ready for winter. All work guaranteed, Call for and delivered. Dial 2082,—Ad

HAS OPERATION

Randell Gerwig, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gerwig of Delaware, underwent a major operation last night at City hospital. His condition was reported good this morning.

FOSTER'S ASPHALT ROOF *Paint, \$1.95 per gallon. The Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad

A meeting of the Ladles' guild of St. Paul's English Lutheran church on Thursday with Mrs. H. G. Mitchell of Homer street has been noctroned een postponed one month he-cause of the death of Mrs. Laura E. Bell, officers announced to-

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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SHIFTED TO EAST

R. E. Dover of East Church street has gone to Harrisburg, Pa, where he has been transferred by men. and the woman's Benefit association.

Her death leaves one charrier member of Pride of 35, Mrs. Emma Zeigler of, Mansfield. The auxiliary was organized on April 17, 1893.

Surviving are four daughters, Misses Sarah E, and Genera D. Bell at home, Mrs. Alice M. Petric 470 Forest, street and was a street and

*Your dry cleaning work—large or small. Dial 2185. Kerrigan's.—Ad. AT FINDLAY MEETING

AT FINDLAY MEETING
Mrs. F. H. Morgan, Mrs. Clifford B. Stoll and Miss Louise
Cunningham of Marion and Mrs.
Chris Laucher of Prospect were
in Findlay yesterday attending a
meeting of Democratic women's
organizations of the Fifth, Eighth,
Ninth and Thirteenth Congresslonal districts. Mrs. Gertrude
Fuller, national committeewoman
from-Pennsylvania, talked on the
national ticket and Mrs. Marie,
Krim of Martins Ferry apoke for
the state organization. Mrs. Mildred Juster of Columbus, national dred Juster of Columbus, national committeewoman, was pres The meeting was in charge Mrs. Gail Jordan of Find Eighth district committeewoman

BRUSH RIDGE CLUB ELECTS

Robert Gustin was named president at a meeting of the Feilowship club of the Brush Ridge +Of the Salem Evangelical church sponsoring a vegetable soup, chilli, sandwiches, ple and coffee supper, Wednesday, September 25, from 5 to 7 p. m.—Ad. Baptist church Sunday night, Mrs. Irms Myers was named vice Baptist church Sunday night, Mrs. Irms Myers was named vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Veness, secretary, and Miss Doris. Bibler, treasurer. Rev. Martin of West Virginia gave a talk. The gosnel team of the Salem church west of Marion will present a program Saturday night. Mrs. Robert Hickman of 618 North Prospect street and Mrs. George E. Martin of 597 Girard

EDISON — The Bridge club met Friday with Mrs. Floyd Jackson in Mt. Gilead. Prizes were awarded Mrs. M. C. Curl, Mrs. R. J. Dennis and Mrs. John Bell.

mis and Mrs. John Bell.

A farewell reception was held at Edison school auditorium Thursday for Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McWilliams and Irene Wagner who are leaving soon for their new pastorate at Galena.

The sophomore class gave a farewell party for Irene Wagner Priday. They were chapercome by Russell Williams and went to the skating ring at Crystal lake.

A surprise dinner was held at the house of Mr. G. D. Soldings. Suidery. Those present was the late of the house of Mrs. J. W. Nelson at Mrs. J. W. M. J. W. Nelson at Mrs. J. W. M. J. W. Nelson at Mrs. J. W. Nelson at M

The piers of their as all approach; saly the re

Shovel Co. President Sees Free Enterprise As Key To Recovery

Weekly club was held Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Return to Rugged Individualism Needed To Restore Progress, J. H. Watters Says in Talk to Rotary.

ism and private enterprise," of freedom of worship and freedom fers the only way for restoring of individual enterprise. Destroy sound and stable conditions in this one and you destroy all. It is the sound and stable conditions in this county. I. H. Watters, president of the Marion Steam Shovel company, declared in a talk to the pany, declared in a talk to the principles are safeguarded."

In opening his talk, Mr. Watters function meeting at Hotel Harding, Tuesdoy.

Shovel Co., its history and the

"Recovery" as his major theme, and concluded with comments on the subject of preparedness for national defense. "What we have been trying to

What we have been trying to recover is an economic condition which existed in this country prior to the collapse of 1979. In this year's business is export, the audience was told, and most of the machines are going into the doing this we have iried everything excepting the one method by which that which we lost was attained in the first place," he said. This method he declared to be the freedom of initiative and operation which was permitted in the days of laiseer faire, when governmental dictation and interference were at a minimum. Only under those conditions, Mr. Watters said, can there be a return to the benefits of rugged individualism and private enterprise.

Approximately 40 per cent of this year's business is export, the audience was told, and most of the machines are going into the machines are prise.

thissez faire that this country become the greatest in the world within a remarkably short time. "All that has been done since then, all of the expenditures of the present system, have been done from the samples of the beautiful of the beautifu

of private enterprise," ters told his audience.

The collapse of 1929 he declared was not caused by the economic system, as its critics assert, but was a result of abuse of the system.

done from the savings of the days

Among the points empha-by Mr. Watters were these:

"There is only one way on earth to get this country and its eco-nomic system on a sound and healthy basis and that is through hard work, by consuming less than we produce."

travagance in government would have been stopped if this rule had been enforced."

"Every country which has adopted the paternalistic form of government has gone into decay industrially." France was referred to as an outstanding example,

The Tax Drain Reading from an authentic investment company statement, Mr. Watters cited evidence of the astounding drain from the nation's resources taken by taxes. The statement covered the financial affairs of 183 companies representing a capitalization of 45 billion dollars. Tax-rayments for lion dollars. ion dollars. Tax payments for a year averaged \$3.05 for each share

shareholder and \$611 for each employe.

"The country cannot stand up under an economic situation such as that," Mr. Watters told his audience, calling attention to the fact that the country's producing group is growing smaller white the non-producers are increasing. He declared that there must be a substantial removal of government bureaus, both federal and state, in order to approach a sound economic balance.

On the subtect of preparedness.

or annie 3117 NATIONAL STREET

A return to "rugged individual-) upon a tripod-freedom of speech

ing. Tuesd(3).

Accepting an invitation to give an after-luncheon address to the ciub, Mr. Waiters spoke informably on business and industrial conditions generally, particularly as they are affected by governmental restrictions, He designated "Recovery" as his major theme, and the condition of the conditions generally, particularly as they are affected by governmental restrictions, He designated "Recovery" as his major theme, and the condition of the condition original working force of 50 mer to the present approximately 1,800 employes.

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turn to the benefits of rugged individualism and private enterprise.

A Creative Period

He declared that it was through
the application and operation of laissez faire that this country

A Creative Period

Call Ross E. Sanderson, Pennsylvania Raliway freight agent here, and L. J. Bennett, J. E. Reaves and C. M. Bendure of Columbus.

SOCIAL SECURITY HEAD SPEAKS AT CRESTLINE Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Sept. 25—Robert G. Mish, manager of the Mans-field office of the social security board spoke on "Social Security" board spoke on "Social Security" following a public card party sponsored by the Woman's Benefit association Monday in the Bof R. T. hail. A short business meeting was also held following the social with the president, Mrs. Vincent Fetters in charge.

Euchre: pinochle and rook prizes went to W. W. Whitacre, Mrs. Ja-cob Grob, Herbert Elchler and Anna Zimmerman. Door prizes

Motion pictures taken while on a A trap-door spider can resist a recent Canadian trip were shown 10-pound pull on the door of its by the hostess. The opening meeting of the Bi-

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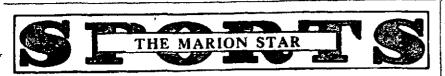
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Reds' Fans Don't Care Who Discovered "Bucky" - They're Grateful Anyway

(This is another in a series of articles on the Cincinnati Reds. National league cham-pions)

By JOHN PRYE

Associated Press Sports Writer Associated From Sports Writer CINCINNATI—As time goes on and the tail, likable guy named William Bucky Waiters continues winning ball games for the Cincinnati Reds more and more people claim to be the first to discover that as a two-bit third baseman he was one whale of a pitcher.

Most authorities point to Jimmy Wilson Red catcher-coach who was Bucky s manager on the straggling Phillies in those days, bit every day some one pops up with, "I seen in first"

Be that as it may, and maybe Bucky couldn't say for sure himself, the half million heirs of the founders of Lozantiville on the banks of the Chlo are willing to be grateful to anyone.

For Cincinnati, nee Lozantiville, has watched tim heave that sinker ball in for more than two years now and it still looks good It goes in there just above the knies, ducks its Head as the but comes around, and there's another futile roller to the Infield roller to the infield

Teaches His Son

But there are some factors to be considered in the first place, the Reds in 1940 are the second "hitless wonders" They we been hat ting around 260 and have never had more than two regulars clare dividends double-no-hit be some help.

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Teaches His Son
Bucky is a family man whose off hours are spent teaching his young son what to do with a throwing arm Winters he hunts ducks with Jimmy Wilson in those east coast marshes
Last year, Bucky's first full season with the Reds, he gave them their major push to the World Series by winning 27 games and losting only 12 He and Paul Derringer were porsonally responsible for 52—or more than half-of the Reds' decisions
The going has been tougher this season He didn't turn in his 20th victory until mid-September He had 8 defeats up to that time
Well, the experts skild last fall that Bucky and Paul wouldn't repeat their brother act and they didn't. Paul was still trying for No. 20 in mid-September, He had lost an 'even' dozen up to then
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Paul cant win 52 games this
year, look at the standings and
learn for yourself that the Reds
of 1940 are about a week shead
of their 1939 winning schedule
Two pitchers don't have to win 52
games if there's enough other talent around

NEWARK SQUARES SERIES

BALTIMORE, Sept 25-The Baltimore Orioles, all square with the Newark Bears after the first the Newark Bears siter the irst two games of the International lengue final playoff, come home today with a chance to wind up the series on their home grounds Last night Newark squared the less wonders. They've been hat ting, around 260 and have never. Then of course, there's Joe Last night Newark squared the had more than two regulars. Beggs, the farm-hand who was series at one game each, 4-3 in ten checking in above 300 at any one just surplus gold to the New York.

Harding To Travel South on Friday; Detroit Infield Rated Series' Best St. Mary Invades Crawford Co.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

SEARCH for vengeance is the theme of this week's scholastic zrid. iron picture as both Marion teams travel for important Priday night contests, Harding to Piqua and St. Mary to Crestiine

The Presidents tackle Piqua intent upon avenging last year. 7-7 tie, which marred an otherwise perfect record. The Saints seek revenge for last season's 14-0 spanking in their visit to Crestine

First North Central Ohlo conference game and a host of other district contests round out the scholastic schedule. Ashland tackles Shelby in the NCO curtainvolves a drive of some 30 miles numerous fans are expected to follow the team

Irish In Shakeup

halfowcks and Rochford, fullback
Yesterday afternoon saw tha
Saints go through a stiff scrim
mage session and today they were
to work on defensive measures
outsined especially for Crestline
Berens was an interested witness
at the recent Cahon-Crestline
contest, in which the latter club
handed their Crawford county
rivals a 21-0 shellacking He told
his proteges that their biggest assignment will be halting Woogno

signment will be halting Moieno speedy veteran of the Crestime backfield

Schoenberger Back Football hopes at Upper Sandusky were brightened today with the announcement that Dick Schoenberger, blocking halfback, has returned to uniform after a

has returned to uniform after a shoulder injury in the opening game two weeks ago Coach Dave Henderson who led the Rams to a 7-6 win over the favored Belleviue eleven is brushing up his pass defense for Friday's invasion of Lane street field at Bucyrus.

SEASON OPENER SET

Curtain-Raiser To Be Played!

Thursday at 4 P. M.

president.

All games have been scheduled for Thursday afternoons and will be played at Harding stadium. Marion Hinklin and Robert Bush, local scholastic officials, will handle the contests Central, winner of three consecutive city grid titles opens its season next week by playing Edison.

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The schedule is Sept 28 and
Oct 17, Edison vs Vernon, Oct.
A and Oct 24, Edison vs Cential Oct. 10 and Oct. 31, Central

RESULTS YESTERDAY

raiser Among other members of the circuit, Mt Vernon, still seeking its first win, tangles with Cothe training of the state of th

man team which dropped a 38-8 decision in its opener at LaRue last week, plays host to Ashley Friday afternoon in the district Forest entertains Leipsic at 2.45 Friday, Kenton journeys to Bellefontaine and the Ohlo School for the Deaf of Columbus invades Maryaville

Williams Has William

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Bill Williams, mentor of Hard-ing's combine, was singing the blues today as he readied his co-horts for their first road trip of

Irons Out Spots

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Work in Harding's training camp currently is following Williams program to iron out rough spots brought to light in last weeks opener He's been giving his men additional doses of blocking and tackling and planned to devote today's session to a study of defense tactics for the Piqua contest. Pass offense his been a major item on this weeks training schedule

The report of Ralph Simpson Central Junior High coach, who scouted the foes when they lost their opener to the Ohio Soldiers and Sallors Home, 18-0 has had considerable bearing on the work-outs He indicated that the hosts are playing much the same type JUNIOR HIGH GRID

Marion's 1940 junior high school gridiron season will be opened Thursday afternoon when Thomas A Edison and Vernon Heights teams meet in the curtain-raising encounter at Harding stadium. The game will start at 4 pm. The schedule, a double round of games between the three schools, was compiled at a recent meeting of the Marion Junior High School Athletic association. The group is comprised of principals, coaches and faculty managers representing Edison, Vernon and Central It is headed by W. E. Orcutt, principal of Central, as president.

All games have been scheduled

outs He indicated that the hosts are playing much the same type of game as last year, relying on power plays to shake loose their fleet-footed backs

Twenty-five athletes will be named to make the journey They will be selected by Williams after Thursday's session. The trip will be made in a chartered coach, which will leave Marion at 3 p m. The team will halt in Urbana for a light meal before the game, saving their appetites for a dinner afterward. Although the trip in-

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The mentor of seven undefeated Steubenville High school football teams wants a rest from coaching duties after 22 years He is Charles Q Cartledge who sub mitted his resignation yesterday saying his health would not permit him 'to carry on under the pressure of coaching

St Mary's training quarters is tinged with a slightly different atmosphere following a shakeup of the team by Coach Bernard Berens His action he reported was taken in an effort to bolster the power of his club for the in vasion of Crestine The gridders likely to see action as starters are Daum and Jim Scnuler, ends, Hirnelse and Werley tackles, Shoup and Pferifer, guards Tim Kelly, center, Dan Kelly, quarter, Murphy and Ted Scnuler halfookes and Rochford, fullback Yesterday afternoon saw the

By GALLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
VEW YORK Sept. 25—The Detroy: Tigers ini eld is tre oldest outif to that had the experts baking their heads sadly last spring quarter has proved the oulwark of the Tigers in their sensational yer this strangely assorted quarter has proved the oulwark of the Tigers in their sensational drift e for the American league flag, and if must be regarded as a better World Series infield than that boasted either by Cleveland in the boasted either by Cleveland in the boasted either by Cleveland that on by the Cincinnati Reds of the Vanional league
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At second is Charlie Gehringer, who for a long string of years was passebalts greatest registore. At 37 he still is whanging the ball at

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That's baseball, Haney explains, frow ng full well that every know ng full well that every know in the Cleveland pennant makine is a boost for the Jenkies as well as the Tigers.

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when the fellow might have some-ning at stake, too," he declared "What I'm interested in 1s fin-bing in sixth place, ahead of "ashington If we win two more sames we'll have a better won and lost record than any American league club in St. Louis since 1229 That might stimulate inter-es in the Browns and start us out by drawing more people next lear

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Harry Eisenstat, southpaw rehef pitcher, was the Brownes' ictum relieving Mel Harder with the coore knotted at two runs spece and allowing two seventhining tallies which chinched the Browns 10th victory in 12 starts. Harder had been removed for a pinch hitter and Johnny Ailen, hind Tribe twirler, allowed three more tallies in the eighth and minh which left Cleveland pensian hopes as gloomy as a goal line fumble with 10 seconds to go Auker produced two firnely singles to help himself to his 15th wind the year, and the Indians' only tallies were gifts of Johnny Bertino St Louis shortstop, who committed two errors.

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Grapevine Says Crister Due To Get Yost's Job at Michigan at Season's End.

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O. S U. Big Attraction

The ticket office at Cornell looks for a sellout on ducats to the Ohio State game before the end of September Coach Mal Edwards of the Purdue Bollermakers is banking this season on Mike Byelene, former Massillon, O, star as his No 1 halfback Another Massillon boy who'll be back in the Purdue front line again is Jim Miller, guard Vince Snyder, a third Massillonite, is trying, for quarterback post among other sophomore contenders.

Outdoor Angles: Ohio's squiroutdoor Angles' Onto's squar-rel season is on and runs until Oct. 10. The bag limit's four, but after the opening day you are permitted to have eight in your possession Watch the ang-lers flock to the 11 new reser-

Jesse Owens, former world champion track star, has return-ed to Columbus Hex going back to Ohio State scene of his many triumphs on the cinder path, to work on an industrial



All Star and Office League Bowlers Active at Marion ---Recreation Alleys.

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SQUIRREL SEASON ON

Report Game About As Presalent

As Last Year By The Associated Pres-

COLUMBUS, O, Sept. 25— Bifles and shotguns banged in Ohio woodlands today as hunters spared the first of the current bushytal crop the necessity of gathering nuts for the winter

The squirrel season continues until Oct. 10, with a bag limit of four a day and possession limit of eight after the first day

The prevalence of the red and gray tree climbers was reported by conservation division officials per gallon

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GRID OFFICIALS PLAN SESSION FOR THURSDAY

Scholastic coaches and officials of this section will meet tomorrow night at the home of Francis W Bacon at 138 Homer street-for study and discussion of football rules Mr Bacon, widely known sports official and last year an arbiter in the National Professional gridiron league, will conduct the session

BURNS FATAL

By The Associated Press EAST LIVERPOOL, O, Sept. 25 -Francis Vail, 32, was burned to death today after a cigarc" ,gnited

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25—A habit the Louisville Colonels and Kansas City Blues picked up early in the season trailed them right into the American Association final playoff series

By The Associated Press

COLONELS EDGE BLUES

The habit is playing extra in-nings and last night it took the Colonels 10 innings to edge out the Blues 9 to 8 in the opener

DAMAGED CARS LISTED IN COLLISION REPORTS

A car driven by Fred Eaton of 532 North State and a parked car owned by Ernest Cox of 456 North State street were badly damaged in a collision in front of the Cox home early today, police reported Officers said the Eaton car struck the rear section of the Cox automatic the control of the Cox automatic than the control of the control of the Cox automatic than the control of the co

struck the rear section of the Cox automobile, shoving it over a curb and into a utility pole. An auto driven by Carl Foyer of 258 North State street and a parked car owned by James Berry of 523 Thompson street were damaged in a mishap in front of 685 Silver street last night. Minor damage resulted to a car driven by Samuel J Clinger of 238 Washington avenue in a collision with a car driven by Frank Ringle of 399 Park boule-

Frank Ringle of 399 Park boule-vard at the intersection of West Center street and Park boulevard about 8 a m today

STAR OF SILENT FILMS.

ONCE IN MARION, DIES

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Marguerite Clark, star of silent film days, died today in Leroy, Sent-tarium. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death. She had been in the haspital five days,

Marionites who were thentergoers in the heyday of the old
Grand Opera house will remember-Miss Clerk at DeWolfe
Hopper's leading lady in The
Silver Slipper, one of the penular musical consolies at the
turn of the country.

Stocks and Bands Stock and bond sales to

Brownies Dim Tribe's Pennant Hopes, 7-2; Yankees Gain EXPERT ON ORIENT New Classes In OFFICERS SELECTED BY WESLEY

Broadening of Axis Pact to Japan Explained.

Glenn Babb day cable editor of The Associated Press in New York who has wide contacts in the orient due to many yours spent there especially as chief of The Associated Press bureau of the Associated Frees ourself in Tokyo, received word today of impending far-reaching politico-nijlitary developments which would vitilly affect United States interests in the Int Pacific

BY GLENN BABB

Whether such a pact would plunge Japan immediatel into war with Britain is not clear but it is believed she is moting in the last few weeks ending Mond in make sure she will have a full share in the redistribution of terrifors and power which littler and Mussolini have disclosed will come if and when they defeat Britain

In Rome last week the axis powers drafted their new map for Africa and Europe and Berlin dispatches indicate they will seal this part of the bargain core-moniously this neck in Berlin, with Spain a participant.

and weems in a fair way to fusion-ing her control on them If Brit-ain falls the wants much of what Britain loses in the orient, per-haps even in India and Australia Such a new map of Asia would nose ominous decisions before the United States

ORDERS RIGOROUS DRILL FOR CLEVELAND PUPILS

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND Sept. 25—Floyd
A Rowe, director of physical welarre for Cleveland public schools,
today ordered instructors to adapt
a military program, including marching formations and rigorous calisthenics

The United States is at war,

Miss Edith Augenstein enter-teined the Daughlers of Luther of Emanuel Lutheran church last inght at her home on Linden place A reading was given by the hosiess and in games the awards were won by Mis Arthur Webb and Mrs Lawrence Rengert Guests were Mrs Lois Ford, Mrs Basil LaBounty and Mrs Clifford Leffler The October meeting will be a masquerade party of Emanuel Lutheron church last

GALION--Mr and Mrs Robert Danner are the parents of a daughter born Monday night at the Good Samuritan hospital



Mat 15c Eve 20c Child. 10c LAST TIME TODAY VIRGINIA BRUCE

WALTER PIDGEON "SOCIETY LAWYER"

- ALSO -CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE

"STAGECOACH"

THURSDAY SATURDAY

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COLUMBUS CIVIC CONCERTS 1940 See

Six Great Concert Events

SEES U. S. INVOLVED Shop Studies Set

L. H. Ricker, receitional coordinator at Harding High school,
Errollments will be taken at
Harding High school tomorrow
might from 7 to 8 o clock
Mr Ricker reported the courses
will include class nock three
hours a night, two nights a week
until the required 40 hours of instruction have been given it is
permissible for men to take advantage of both courses by enrolling for shop work two nights a
week and mechanical drawing and
blue print reading two nights a
week. The enrollment fee will be blue paint reading two week. The enrollment fee \$2 for each 40-hour course.

Those interested are urged to enroll tomorrow night since the classes will be limited to 20 students each. The classes are scheduled to start Oct 7 and will be in charge of T J Freticks and Lester Alexander of the Marion Stream Shares Ca.

Sterm Shoyel Ce.

Similar classes in mechanical darwing have been held during the last few weeks ending Monday night and last night. Forty-three men were enrolled, Mr. Rieker reported.

ANNIVERSARY OF DEGREE

A polluck supper and short A polluck supper and short business session preceded a program in observance of the eighty-ninth anniversary of the instituting of the Rebekah degree held Tuesday night by Sosnowski Rebekah iodge Approximately 65 attended the supper Mrs Ilo Hull was named vice grand succeeding Mrs Withelmia Lynch who resigned An invitation to join Kosciusko lodge for services at First United Brethren church Sunday night was accepted Mrs Minnie Van Asbeek Miss

Minnle Van Asbeck Miss Margaret Gehring Miss Margaret Hoberman and Mrs. Beriha Rinefinberman and Mrs. Bertha Rinehart were in charge of a program Mrs Van Asbeck Miss Gehring and Mrs Edna Shetterly sang, Mrs Rinehart gave reading and Miss Haberman presided at the plano Taking pait in the tableau and program were Mrs Ida Longshore, Patav Chapman Harry Sims Carson B Shetterly, George Stevenson Clarence Balley, Royd Caylor Mrs Julia Sims, Mrs Grace Cooper, Mrs Ruth Bensell, Herman Ahrens, Mrs Iona Bretz Mrs Justine Geheing and Mrs Anns White Visitors were meaent from Chattanoon Tenn Harpster and Wayside Rose lodge

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MARION D. U. V. GROUP TO MARION D. U. V. GROUP TO Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, will go to Chillicothe tomorrow for a reception and banquet honoring Mrs. Bea
LUTHERAN MEETING.

BUSY BFFS HOLD PARTY

The Busy Bees class of the Salvation Anny Sunday school held a surprise party honoring Dordinard Indiana and recent experience, I believe the people of the Monday night The eccanion honored her birthday anni-street Monday night The

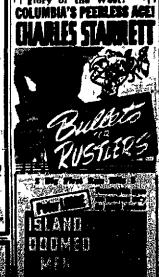
Mr and Mrs Perry L Roark of 499 Windsor street this week wont to Columbus where Mr Roark has enrolled as a student in the col-lege of commerce at Ohio State

Last times today—2 Big Hita ZORINA in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS" Stuart Frwin Marjorie Weaver in "THE HONEYMOON'S OVER"

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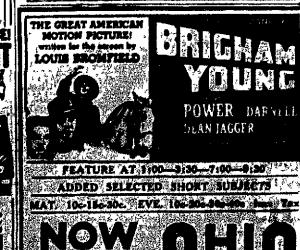
Shop Studies Set

Mrs. L. A. Snedeker was elected president of the Unity Bible class of Wesley Methodist church at a meeting last night with Mrs. R. E. Davis won hondered president grading and mechanical drawing under the Smithselal drawing under the Smithselal





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SUITS and TOPCOATS

lers flock to the 11 new reservoirs in the Muskingum conservancy district in the next few years Mighty Seneca lake was opered Sept 1 and 3,000 fishermen crowded its shoreline on the opening days. There were anglers from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana, This year other Muskingum lakes which have been opened are Leedulle, Charles Mill and Pleasant Hill Leedvine, Pleasant Hill

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Next meeting will be Oct 8

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Mr. Gene McGinnis

magicians will present two shows in our store tomorrow —Women's Day—at 10 30 a m and 4 p m.

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Race Tighter Than Ever; Detroit Faces Double

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The 'long count' given Gene Tunney one famous night in Chi-cago has nothing on the long count the New York Yankees are getting these days:

Ever since July 4, the baseball experts have been counting over the four-times world champions. Some days they count them our and some days they count then

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This is one of the days for counting them in, because they have won six successive contests and the American league struggle is so tight that it would be possible by sundown tonight for Detroit and Cleveland to be tied again and the Yankees be in third place only one same behind. This is one of the days for counting them in, because they have won any successive contests and the American league struggle is so tight that it would be possible by sundown lonight for Detroit and Cleveland to be tied again and the Yankees be in third place only one game behind.

How They Stand
They stand now Club W L Pet. GB TP Detroit 87 62 584 558 25 6 (GB means games behind leader TP means games left to play)
The Yankees whipped the Wachington Senators twice yes-terday, 6-5 and 9-4, while the lindings dropped a 7-2 decision to the St. Louis Browns and Detroit was kept lide because of rain
The Tigers must olav a double-

the St. Louis Browns and Detroit was kept lide because of rain. The Tigers must play a double-header with the Chicago White Sox today while their rivals play single games, making all soits of situations possible. The Yankees chances for another championship still are remote, because they would have to win all their remaining games and Detroit would have to lose

to win all their remaining games and Detroit would have to lose two in order to get as much as a see Yet the Yanks make their true believers feel they have a chance because they just wont quit fighting

Slugfest

Yesterday a big hitting show,

Philadelphia in

Yestorday a big hitting show, however, was at Philadelphia in the Irist game of a doubleheader in which the Boston Red Sox beat the A's 16-8 Boston made 23 hits, heldeling in home wins and the in which the Boston Red Sox beat the A's 16-8 Boston made 23 hits, including six home runs, and the A's 15 A's 15

In the second game Boston's Jack Wilson bested Bill Beck-man 4-3 in a hurling duel with six-hit ball and the help of a six-hit bail and the help of a three-run rally in the eighth The only game in the National league that escaped the rain was at Brooklyn where the Dodgers nosed out the New York Glants 5-4 to clinch second place in the National league

BASEBALL TOMORROW

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cothe tomorrow for a reception and benquet honoring Mrs Bearice Vogel, state president Planning to attend are Mrs Martha Connell, local president, Mrs David Schwartz Mrs M F McCammon and Mrs D E Montgomery

Last night at a meeting at the Armory, the charter was draped for the late national commander, John E Andrew of Quincy, Ill

Mrs McCammon was presented a bouquet in honor of her birthday

The mystery box was won by Mrs Bessie Tanner

ERRVICES TO CONTINUE
Evangelistic services will continue every night this week at 730 at the Assembly of God church at Herman and Davids street. Visitors from Johnsville, O, are expected for the service tonight Misses Alma Hodgson and Blanche Novak, the evangelists, will preach

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